

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low over Northern B.C. and rain has been general inland to Kootenay. Fair, mild weather continues on the Prairies.

NO. 275—SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1850

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Business Office	14
Circulation	12
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FORTY-FOUR PAGES

VIOLENT GALES IN GREAT BRITAIN; 21 LIVES LOST

MAHARAJAH SAYS INDIA IS MENACED

Indian Prince Declares Russia Greater Danger Now Than in Time of Czars

RUSSIA TAMPERING WITH AFGHANISTAN

Ruler of Native State Points Out That He Has Discovered Many Emissaries in His Own Territory

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Sensational revelations of the extent of Soviet propaganda in India are made by the Maharajah of Burdwan, the head of one of the leading States in Bengal, who is now visiting England.

Pointing out in a recent statement that he had to travel 1,000 miles in his own territory, he asserted that he had discovered many of them to be in direct touch with Moscow.

"It is well known," he says, "that Moscow has been tampering with Afghanistan, and that the Soviet agents spread Bolshevik propaganda into India by way of the Persian and the northern passes."

"Soviet agents are also active in Persia, and it is very certain that Persia's recent refusal to permit British airplanes to fly over the country en route to India is due to the influence of Moscow."

WEASEL CZAR

"The persistent Russian menace toward India is far greater and more insidious than it ever was in the days of the Czar, when the British people lived in continual fear of a Russian eruption into India. The Czar, however, was a sage who cleverly studied the psychology of Eastern peoples, and suggests to them that it will favor their independence. The example of Turkey, which is now under Soviet control, is an object lesson that their influence is spreading widely throughout Asia."

The Maharajah insists that the British must not reduce the number of their troops in India or weaken their defenses along the frontier.

PRINCE UNINJURED IN HUNT ACCIDENT

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A valuable hunter riding by horseback on a 500 miles' ride at Melton Mowbray was badly injured by running into a post. The Prince was not hurt and continued on another horse.

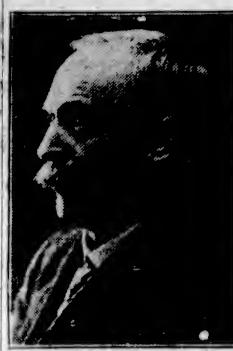
House of Bishops Expected to Make Announcement Soon

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Oct. 29.—Archdeacon Rix, who arrived here this morning after an extended visit in the East, campaigning for funds to endow the Bishopric of Caledonia, announced that it is possible an announcement would be made in regard to the matter within the next two weeks by the British Columbia House of Bishops.

ALBERTA SUES FOR RECOVERY

PAYMENTS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN IMPROPERLY MADE TO DEFENDANTS

To Retire as Leader in The Senate



HON. W. B. ROSS

One main topic of the Conservative party today is—who will succeed Hon. W. B. Ross in the Senate? Hon. W. B. Ross has reported his determination to retire.

LEADER SEES LOYAL SPIRIT

Hon. S. F. Tolmie Says He Is Supported by All Conservative Associations in Province

COMPROMISE IS ALWAYS NEEDED

"I was promised one hundred per cent loyalty from the party at the Kitchener convention," says Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., addressing the Saanich Conservatives last evening. "I have received resolutions since from many associations which have been passed in the spirit of that promise, to give no quarter to a single association," he added.

Referring to the Victoria Conservative Association, the leader said that he had always received the most excellent support from that body ever since he first went into politics. This was shown in a very substantial way in the increasing majorities that he received at the polls.

With the change in personnel, so far as the officers were concerned, the association had been firmly believed they were so today, and he expected the same loyal support in the future.

In this way, Dr. Tolmie set at rest reports that the Conservative party was torn by dissensions. Speaking to the men before the Saanich organization, he congratulated the members of that organization on the manner in which they always settled their little disputes. They did it as it should be done by ironing them out among themselves, and placing party before any personal feeling.

Continued on Page 2

THREE PEOPLE ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Police Report Automobile Mishaps With One Man and Two Children in Hospital as Result

MR. MUSSELWHITE HAS CONCUSSION

Rhoda and Yvonne Mowat, of Speed Avenue, Taken to Jubilee Hospital With Cuts About Face

Problem of Enforcing It Said to Be Like That of Prohibition—Huge Number of Illegal Immigrants

TREMENDOUS TASK TO DEPORT THEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Unless the United States immigration barriers are lowered, or additional funds and facilities are provided for stricter enforcement, the problem of excluding illegal immigrants from the United States will be as difficult as that of disintegrating prohibition work. This is the conclusion of immigration commissioners throughout the country.

The United States now harbors 1,000,000 illegal aliens, all of whom whose entrance was illegal, and is confronted with the task of locating them and paying a huge sum for their deportation.

Renewed activity in recent months on the part of immigration inspectors has been aimed at getting back and forward over the 3,000-mile breadth of this country, have brought up the monthly total of deported aliens to nearly 1,000, but even at this rate, puzzled officials point out, it would take between 500 and 1,000 years to rid the nation of its illegal entry aliens.

Police summoned Mr. Musselwhite, who was suffering from a slight concussion of the head. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. Bechtel is attending him.

No one was injured in the third accident, although the cars were badly damaged. Three autos came into collision with another near the Hudson's Bay Store shortly before 6 o'clock last night.

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Explosions in Michigan Mine Entrap Eleven

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 29.—A rescue team of 150 picked mine timber men tonight dug frantically into the bowels of the earth 4,100 feet underground, in an effort to reach seven men trapped in the forty-first level of the Quincy copper mine near here today by an blast.

The victims, members of a crew of eleven mine timber men, were repairing the level damaged last week by a fire when the blast occurred from below, and ten feet out the side of the level and dislodging a mass of stone from the level above.

Four of the men were in an outlet between Levels 40 and 39 when the accident occurred. Two others and more distant detonations followed the first explosion, according to the face. There is little chance of finding the men alive, it is believed by officials.

JUDGE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF CHURCH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—Following argument in Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Morrison has decided that under the will of Sadie Keyes, who died March 30, and that of her husband, George Keyes, Lulu Island prison, and fined from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. All the defendents sentenced announced they would appeal. Stanley McCluskey's case was taken under advisement when he appealed for a new trial.

Appeal bonds ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000, must also include the cost of the fine, Federal Judge George M. Bourquin ruled in passing sentence.

The fourteen men were the only defendants convicted in the case, in which seventy-four were indicted for smuggling liquor from British Columbia into Washington, and forty brought to trial. Roy Olmsted, reputed rum baron, failed to appear at the trial.

In case with the men had been previously sentenced for liquor conspiracy, sentences are to run concurrently.

INDIVIDUAL SENTENCES

The heavier sentences were: R. Mills, former harbor patrolman, fifteen months' imprisonment, \$1,500 fine and \$3,000 appeal bond; Ernest N. Poth, broker, fifteen months, \$1,000 fine and \$2,500 appeal bond; Chris Skrondahl, gasboat operator, \$1,200 fine and \$2,000 bond; and \$2,500 bonds; Kenneth L. Johnson, gasboat operator, thirteen months, \$1,200 fine and \$2,500 bonds.

Others were sentenced to a year and a day imprisonment, fined \$1,000, and \$2,000 appeal bond at \$2,000. They are:

Pete Dolan, gasboat operator; Lou O. Gilman, truck driver; Benny Goldsmith, salesman; Edward Graham, caretaker; George Kearns, manager; Stanley McCluskey, used car salesman; Gus Kosowan, salesman; Dave Trotsky, salesman.

Using the same form of will, each left everything to the other with the expressed wish that the beneficiary, while free to use his own judgment, should bequeath \$1,000 to the church and legacies to men mentioned.

Mr. Justice Morrison decided that there was in the will a direction amounting to an obligation to distinguish from a mere expression of the testator's wishes.

MISSING EVIDENCE

Many of the voluminous exhibits in the criminal action, records from the provincial king's printer's office, audit department and bank are missing, it was disclosed in a motion of the Merchants' Bank, Edmonton, in use during the closing days of July, 1921, which were the dying days of the Liberal Government after their defeat at the polls.

That the evidence was missing, the chief, offering his trouble-making "Lis" as cash bail, and found this out.

In declining the offer Chief

Searling said in a letter to Day: "We fear

that your so-called automobile

might take a political turn of mind

and refuse to run in 1928. Therefore

in view of the evidence, he is

personally or send the money imme-

diately for three traffic tags at two

dollars apiece a warrant will be is-

sued for your arrest."

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From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, October 30

30th Day, 1927

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Fresh, to 30 miles per hour, with occasional rain.

Sun Rises: 6:58 o'clock.

Sun Sets: 4:58 o'clock.

High Tide: 2:59 p.m., 8.9 feet.

Low Tide: 12:01 a.m., 2.3 feet.

The News

Local and Provincial—Handsome residence of Mr. H. R. Hammond is purchased by Winnipeg man.

Three persons are injured in auto accidents.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie says he has re-

ceived an offer to start elevator

work on the Victoria

W.C.T.U. antiaircraft gun

market in British Columbia.

Domestic, Imperial and Foreign—Violent gales throughout British Isles cause loss of life and much damage.

Tomb of Ghenghis Khan reported discovered.

Mr. M. A. Karpov, of Moscow's pro-

paganda in India.

United States immigration law

presents problem.

Oimated defendants sentenced.

Sport

Saanich Thistles—Victoria West

and Victoria City win First Division soccer games.

Victoria Canadian Ringers lose to Victoria—Vancouver City defeats New Westminster.

Archie Rogers wins Victoria Golf Club ladies' championship.

New York Yankees will be

strengthened next season.

Hulk Adrift in Straits Menace To Navigation

A N old hulk, about 200 feet in length, is adrift in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, according to information received here yesterday by the Dominion Government Marine Department. The wireless station has issued instructions to all ships approaching this coast and to other coast wireless stations to be on the lookout for it. It is a menace to shipping. Yesterday the hulk was sighted off Sooke drifting down the strait.

U.S. QUOTA LAW PROVES COSTLY

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Ladies' Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose—All Colors

A Popularly Priced Shoe for Men Who Are Particular

The "Slater" Shoes, which we carry in Oxfords and Boots, are the best value on the market at their respective prices **\$10.00** and **\$8.50**

They are a really good shoe—good looking and comfortable fitting.

CATHCART'SWe Can Fit and Sell You
1306 Douglas Street
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WM. CATHCART & CO.
LTD.**ROOF! ROOF! ROOF!**

Leaking Roofs should be attended to immediately. We can guarantee the best work and can give any job prompt attention.

Phone 815 **H. R. BROWN** 638 View Street**WHEN YOU NEED CRETTONNES**

Block Prints, Curtains Materials or Upholstery Coverings, think of Smith & Champion, we are not boasting when we say our prices are most reasonable and stock very complete.

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"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
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NEAR CITY HALL
LIMITED.**Hill's Drive Yourself**
(Our Cars take you there and bring you back)
Fords, Chevs, Stars, Studebaker and Moon
PHONE 5776 721 View St.**Hallowe'en Supplies at Dugan's**
And Secure Contest Tickets**Open Forum**

With M. John Ridington as the speaker, and "Books and Life" as at the same hour.

The subject, tonight's open forum meeting will be of more than ordinary interest: Mr. Ridington is librarian at the University of British Columbia, and well qualified to speak on the subject of books.

The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive council of the Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, D.S.L., will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The general meeting of members will take place on Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1

As British Columbians progressed.

Mr. Ridington argued, the value of anthracite as a supplemental fuel for making life more comfortable, and providing for industrial requirements, would be increasingly recognized.

Mr. Thomas, who came to the L.C. to see the Vancouver Island collieries, expressed his appreciation of what he has seen of Canada and of its potentialities. The beauty of the B.C. scenery has intrigued him.

WILL LEAVE TODAY

Mr. Thomas has been here conferring with the two Coast representatives of the Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries, Limited, viz., Mr. Curtis, secret treasurer, Mrs. Sammons, and Mr. G. W. Field, Mr. D. J. Angus, Sir Richard Lake, Mr. George McGregor and Mr. Fred Landsberg. The meeting was informal. In the offices of the Junior Red Cross in the Campbell Building, he had a long interview with Mr. Angus, Mr. McGregor, and Sir Richard Lake, acting chairman in the absence of the chairman, Mr. H. Charlesworth. Colonel Biggar expressed himself as greatly pleased with the progress made in the L.C. Coal work in the province, the work having been much that it has recently been found necessary to appoint an assistant to Miss Hodge in connection with organization of new branches, several of which are coming in every week.

On Friday morning the Red Cross Commissioner conferred with Dr. H. E. Young at the Parliament Buildings, discussing the relation of the Red Cross and similar organizations to the Government. It was mutually agreed by Colonel Biggar and Dr. Young that public health was the all-important thing, and that both the Red Cross and the Government should modify and adapt and expand their policies to the best general interest, with emphasis on preventive health work and educational programmes. The peace-time programme of the Red Cross already calls for this.

The Pacific Coast branch of the company was only organized early in 1926, two years after the Montreal branch started, but the market for Welsh anthracite has been considerably increased in this period, and three shiploads have been delivered at this side. Taking of the economic advantages to Canada, Colonel Davies commented yesterday that one of the great disadvantages of the past on this coast had been that stamping was not attracted here sufficiently because of the absence of import cargoes. Trade to Vancouver and Victoria offered plenty in the way of export cargo, but supplied insufficient incoming cargo to warrant vessels coming this way in large numbers.

Mr. Davies said that he would be well up for Welsh anthracite coal here; there would be a steady line of ships leaving as well as arriving at these ports, and Western products would therefore find a bigger world market in the coming time.

As a matter of fact, without the coming of the British Columbia coal, Welsh anthracite coal, both bituminous and shipping, could be used in greatly increased quantities.

At the same time, naturally, the United States coal on the coast offer the biggest market, industrial anthracite being more numerous and the greater population requiring more anthracite for domestic purposes.

Welsh anthracite has from five to thirteen per cent more carbon than American anthracite, and the price is about fifty per cent higher than ordinary coal here.

QUEEN OF ISLAND LODGE

Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., No. 209, held their regular meeting in the Orpheum Hall. The sale of work is to be held at the Government Street, on December 30. There will be fancywork, plain sewing, home cooking, candies and afternoon teas. The lodge had welcome visitors from the sister lodges, Purple Star and Britannia L.O.B.A.

The president, Rev. R. W. Lee, will preside, the meeting being held in the Conservative Club Rooms, Campbell Building, at 8 p.m.

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DISTANCE need not prevent you from keeping your money in this Bank. Our special form makes it easy to deposit or withdraw money by mail—send for a supply.

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Carry Their Accounts With Us

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Langford Lake

Five Acres and a Delightful Bungalow—Five large rooms, bathroom and basement. Electric light and city water. Garage and beautiful garden. A snap at \$3500.00.

On the Lake

We can also offer a well-built and attractive cottage, five rooms and basement, large open fireplace, bathing pavilion and springboard; two large lots. Only \$1250.00.

James Bay

A substantial five-room bungalow and nice garden—water heater. Must be sold this week. Price reduced to \$1800.00.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SUCCESSORS TO
Real Estate **ARTHUR COLES** Insurance
1205 Broad Street Phone 65 Victoria, B.C.

Vetcraft Shops Employ Disabled War Veterans

Skilled Work Turned Out Under Supervision of Red Cross Society—Useful Articles Made—Toy Industry Largest of Kind in Canada

One of the words which has emerged from the war is "Vetcraft." It is a combination of "veteran" and "craft," being used in the sense of "skill or ingenuity especially in manual employment in an occupation calling for manual dexterity." This word has been registered in Canada by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment as the trade mark of its sheltered employment workshops.

The question may very properly be asked: What is meant by sheltered employment? This term may be defined as follows: Employment under controlled hours of work are more or less determined by the physical condition of the worker and where the work itself is of such a character as to fit in with a man's disability or mentality.

Another question which may arise in this connection is as to what is meant by sheltered employment or vocational workshops. Any one familiar with the conditions in the larger centres of population will realize that there are men who served in the Canadian forces who are broken in health to such a degree that they cannot secure employment in ordinary conditions. In other words, they are not able to compete in the labor market with physically sound men. It is true that pensions on a most generous scale have been awarded, but, if a man is disabled, say, forty per cent or fifty per cent, and is compensated by an award of pension, it is extremely difficult for him to obtain employment where he can realize to the full his remaining working capacity. Again, there are men who have only a small war disability and consequently a small pension, but who through disease or accident not connected with the war are disabled to a marked degree.

LONG INVESTIGATION

After long investigation in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, and after careful experiment, the vocational workshops as operated today have been organized. The success so far obtained has been due largely to the active co-operation of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The workshops in operation under the control of the Red Cross are situated at Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria, under the direct control of the department at St. John, N.B., Halifax, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg. About 300 men are employed under the guidance of qualified mechanics.

The Vetcraft shops are, therefore, playing an important part in rendering men, unable to find ordinary

LOCAL BOOKBINDER RELIEVED OF GAS AND CONSTIPATION

Husky, Great Herb Preparation, Does the Work for Him Just as It Is Doing for Thousands of Others

Mr. W. J. Smith, well-known bookbinder, of 968 Green Street, says that he has found wonderful relief from long-standing ailments through the use of Husky, the wonderful herb preparation distributed by the Macmillan Drug Co., cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets.

In telling of his experience, he says: "I had been troubled for a long time with gas on my stomach and chronic constipation. My kidneys were also weak and in a disordered condition. Gas always was in my stomach, but I was giving me a full feeling, which was often painful. The constipation

was so great that I was often troubled by flatulence and diarrhea. It was then that I would be less difficult to treat and enforce a proper method of reparation for work done. At the outset the department paid according to the family responsibilities of the employee without reference to his wages. This was found to be unsatisfactory and therefore, a change was made to an hourly rate and the men employed were impressed with the fact that they were engaged in a business enterprise.

Vetcraft products are now a standard article of sale and the Vetcraft wooden toy industry is probably the largest of its kind in Canada. Some of the shops a general repair business is carried out, and men are furnished for odd jobs.

Another matter which entered into the decision as to operation by the outside organization was that it would be less difficult to treat and enforce a proper method of reparation for work done. At the outset the department paid according to the family responsibilities of the employee without reference to his wages. This was found to be unsatisfactory and therefore, a change was made to an hourly rate and the men employed were impressed with the fact that they were engaged in a business enterprise.

Vetcraft products are now a standard article of sale and the Vetcraft wooden toy industry is probably the largest of its kind in Canada. Some of the shops a general repair business is carried out, and men are furnished for odd jobs.

Thousands of men and women will tell you that if you are suffering from aliments caused by disorders of the stomach, liver kidneys or bowels, to turn to Husky for its relief is real. When the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels are in an unbalanced condition, one or more of the following ailments usually appears: Headaches, dizzy spells, indigestion, gas and sour stomach, constipation, catarrhal affections, rheumatic pains, nervousness, unusual sleep and weak, tired, lazy feelings.

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Call today at the MacFarlane

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All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, October 30, 1927

BISHOP BARNES AND EVOLUTION

A controversy, restarted by the presidential address of Sir Arthur Keith before the British Association and given an impetus of considerable acrimony by a sermon preached by the Bishop of Birmingham in Westminster Abbey, is now raging in the English press. Sir Arthur reaffirmed his belief in the Darwinian theory of man's descent, and now Bishop Barnes has stated his agreement with those who are of opinion that man has been evolved from an ape-like stock. Bishop Barnes further asserts that the contention that man's mind is due to a special Divine act of creation cannot be upheld. His belief in this regard, to quote himself, is that "the human mind has been derived by evolution from the intelligence of lower animals, just as the human body has been evolved from the body of some primitive vertebrate. In fact man is not a being who has fallen from an ideal state of perfect innocence; he is an animal slowly gaining spiritual understanding, and with the gain rising far above his ancestors."

On the face of this form of reasoning, which is based on somewhat insubstantial premises, Bishop Barnes might be expected to reach a conclusion that the soul is non-existent. His views, however, on the beliefs he enunciates are conflicting. His doctrine of evolution does not exclude the idea of the Christian God, for he says in one sentence that "The Divine spirit of Christ is everywhere, but He cannot be located in material things." Since, however, according to his conception of man's origin, the human mind as well as the human body is a thing of evolution, it is by no means clear to what agency Bishop Barnes attributes the spiritual understanding which he assumes is gaining ground in the human intelligence. Christ, he admits, dwells with the living. Christian "struggling, seeking, waiting upon God." He does not make this admission in connection with his evolution sermon. It is the text of another address of recent utterance, in which he compares the sacramentalism of the Church of England with idolatry.

There are men of stronger understanding than Bishop Barnes who have not hesitated to describe his recent statements as "unproved and empty vapors." He has been reminded that nothing yet has been made known of evolution having been observed in the lowest forms of life. He has been asked how it is possible, when man has not witnessed such evolution, to believe in the theory. Bishop Barnes declares that Darwinism cannot be squared with Pauline teaching, but it is strange that he should go to this very Apostle for a text to uphold his anti-Pauline thesis—"For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of the light." Bishop Barnes' recent sermons prove conclusively that he can no longer assent to the thirty-nine articles which are a standard of doctrine for the Church of England, and perhaps it is because of this and the views he has expressed that he has been challenged, as a man "true to his convictions," to resign from the Church altogether.

What Bishop Barnes is unable to explain is why it is that man, of all created or evolved creatures, should have the supreme gift of moral consciousness. It is that moral consciousness which makes man interpret by faith that all comes from God. Astronomy, biology, geology and all other departments of physical science have failed to account for the moral consciousness other than Divinely given. They have failed to prove any theories of evolution other than as the work of some Supreme creative activity. The unity and persistency of life is only explainable by the belief in Creative Energy, and, where man is concerned, there is the everlasting leit motif of the triumph of good over evil. There is thus the disclosure of a moral motive and a moral purpose in the scheme of human things, yet Bishop Barnes' beliefs would tend to take these away from the heart of man—a heart which in his conception is simply a development of evolutionary processes.

What Bishop Barnes has accomplished by his enunciation of beliefs at variance with those held by Christianity itself is to give a personal illustration of the gospel of Agnosticism, paradoxical as that may seem, since the Bishop is dogmatic in his views. It is possible, however, to apply to him the words of Herbert Spencer—"From the very nature of our intelligence . . . the reality underlying appearance is totally and forever inconceivable by us." In basing his faith in something unproved Bishop Barnes, like Spencer, allows a place for religious emotion, and even goes farther than Spencer in assigning attributes to the object of his worship. Surely his theories are inconsistent in this regard, or he has an inconsistent way of putting them before the public.

What he has done is to throw doubt and incredulity upon matters about which he knows no more, and can prove no more, than the humbleness of those whose faith in the Divine origin of man he is attempting to shake. It would seem that unless there is conclusive proof in his possession, one in the position of Bishop Barnes is assuming too grave a responsibility in voicing, as a guide to those to whom he is supposed to give spiritual direction, convictions which are based alone on personal judgment of knowledge which is largely unknowable. If man is nothing more or less than the result of evolution from the lowest form of life, how does Bishop Barnes explain what is meant by the soul? Does he leave the question of the soul and its future an open one? The evolutionary theory as decreed by scientists has no place in its conception for what happens to the soul after the death of the body. Scientists admit they know nothing about this, and yet they know little more capable of proof about the processes of evolution to which they assign the human being of today. Despite Darwin and Bishop Barnes and others who are voicing the evolutionary doctrine, there remains an immense residuum of humanity still willing to believe, with Professor Caird, that "If the world is a rational and therefore a moral system, it cannot be that the most precious thing we know, the only absolutely precious thing in the world, a character built up and matured in goodness through all the trials of life should pass away and be lost for ever."

The world is and will always remain, so long as it lasts, a question of spiritual values. Bishop Barnes himself cannot divorce the belief from the scheme of

his religion, even though he would upset the foundational conception of Christianity itself. Perhaps because he believes his knowledge is more mature than that of St. Paul, he will not admit with that Apostle—"For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known."

PUBLICITY AND DIVORCES

Publicity for Divorce Court proceedings appears to work in opposite ways, according to the temperaments of nations. In the United States it is no deterrent to the dissolution of marriages. In Britain, up to recently, publicity acted as a salutary check to divorce, but a very different state of affairs is becoming apparent since an amendment was made to the Judicial Proceedings Act, which places severe restrictions on the reporting of Divorce Court proceedings. In Britain, from 1901-1905, the average number of divorce suits annually was 563. For the five-year period, 1906-1910, the number was 624. By 1916-1920 the average yearly number had reduced to 1,510. It is estimated that by the end of the present year, the first year of restrictions on reporting proceedings, 3,500 divorce petitions will have been heard and decided.

The new law, it now develops, has involved a deep social change, which The East Anglian Times says people are realizing in creating a worse evil than the evil which it was sought to check. The Act sought to protect public morals and "it has provided a charter of licentious liberty for home-breakers." The purpose of the Bill was to secure a clean press. Those who argued in favor of it claimed that it had become impossible to allow children to read the newspapers. The effect of the measure has been to make the press leave the Divorce Courts severely alone. Simply a bare record of cases is noted, and as a consequence the number is now a record one. Even the moral reformers in Britain have awakened to the fact that publicity is as great a restraint as law and they are willing to admit that the legislation was hasty and perhaps ill-conceived. In commenting on this The Westminster Gazette says:

"Reformers who see one thing and one thing only are often surprised that a law which seems to give them what they want should turn out to have effects which raise a greater problem still. The history of social legislation is full of instances of that kind, and the qualification of the wise legislator is as much intellectual grasp as moral earnestness . . . Publicity once again has revealed its power. It cannot make men and women moral, but it must always be remembered it shares that limitation with law. At all events, in the search for outward restraints the churches ought not to overlook its influence. They have made the Divorce Courts a private room, and it is crowded. If they wanted to make a divorce harder it was a mistake of the first magnitude. The Bill which was of course directed against the more sensational section of the press, has killed a healthy publicity as well as an unhealthy one. Moral earnestness inspires good laws, but the framing of them demands wise heads and skilled hands."

SUPERFLUITIES

It is a prosaic axiom in all lives that more than we use is more than we want. The logical conclusion of this is a distribution of our superfluities for the needs of others. The local Rotary Club has provided a way and in the process has set out, as before, to give aid and comfort to the Solarium for Crippled Children. Next Wednesday the club is holding a Superfluities Sale. Its appeal for contributions of the articles characterized as superfluous in every home is to everyone and if the response measures up to the resources of this character which are known to exist, the Solarium will be a heavy gainer.

The intelligent people of Burnaby and West Vancouver are very much like the equally intelligent people of Victoria and of all other parts of this province and of the world. They will not voluntarily and enthusiastically endorse measures for increasing their taxation. When governing bodies, such as Provincial and municipal administrations, desire to impose new forms of taxation, they must accomplish their objects by cunning, cute and circumspect methods. When a new tax is proposed, the people to be taxed must be told that the proposed new tax is not a new tax at all, but a tax to be substituted for an old, crude and unscientific tax, and therefore is a tax for the relief of the taxpayers from an obnoxious tax. In this way the people are deluded into petitioning for the imposition of the new tax. The governing body then imposes the new tax—and forges to take off the old tax, and thus the revenues are increased, the governing body "points with pride" to the healthy and flourishing state of its finances and desires to be informed if it is not worthy of the confidence of the people.

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A number of extra-provincial and extra-municipal governing bodies have just finished their interesting sessions after gravity discussing many problems of government. The matters they discussed nearly all had direct or indirect reference to new and improved forms of taxation. If any of the representatives in any one of those unrepresentative Unions, or Leagues, or Associations had made a suggestion indicative of a desire to reduce tax or to abolish taxes, their unrepresentative colleagues undoubtedly would have looked upon him as a curio, and probably would have moved a resolution that he be put in a glass case and labelled "Exhibit A."

Not so very many months ago one of the extremely democratic members of the Victoria City Council announced that he was going to make some reforms in the obsolete methods of conducting the affairs of our waterworks. He did that. When he was doing it he said he was doing it for the purpose of reducing the cost of water to consumers. Whatever he did, he did not reduce the cost of water to consumers. He appears to have followed the established procedure of imposing a new tax and forgetting to take off an old tax, for the rate of water taxation is higher than ever. We know one water consumer whom he has driven out of the bounds of the city because he could get cheaper water in any of the contiguous new municipalities than he could get in the parent municipality. But, of course, our energetic and ag-

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A majority of the people in the District of Greater Vancouver have been acting in a peculiar, even an eccentric, way—in such a manner and eccentric way that the newspapers of the Metropolitan District of Vancouver cannot account for their peculiarities and eccentricities. Now when newspapers, and particularly such clever newspapers as they have in Vancouver, cannot understand the actions of people, then such actions are simply past understanding or incapable of being understood.

The newspapers of Metropolitan Vancouver, then, are mystified because the ratepayers of Burnaby

have improved their waterworks but not begun to work properly yet; that after its complicated machinery begins to run smoothly it will throw out water bills that will delight the heart of the average water user. The average taxpayer is like the average man. He never is, but always is to be, blest.

Do You Remember?

Conducted by Herbert Kent

When the Princess Louise, a daughter of Queen Victoria, and her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, spent a prolonged and enjoyable visit to this city, staying at Government House, then known as Carey Castle.

When Carey Castle, the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, was burned to the ground? This was at the time it was occupied by Lieutenant-Governor McInnis.

When the Mount Baker Hotel at Oak Bay was destroyed by fire in September, 1907? King and Queen of Great Britain, who were staying at the Bee Hive Saloon, were taken to the British Museum.

When the Prince of Wales, supposed to be a relic of ancient times, was exhibited at Sooke, and was placed on

exhibition at the Bee Hive Saloon?

This stone man was later seized by the Customs for nonpayment of duty and eventually found its way to the British Museum.

When the brewery, conducted by Hemming Peters, was erected over the natural springs at Spring Ridge?

When the Prince of Wales, a widely-known author, will write for The Colonist beginning Sunday next a series of short stories centered around the city's principal characters in an effort to give readers of this paper the completeness of a weekly short story combined with characters as familiar as those in a novel.

Mrs. Van Slyke has contributed

articles to various English magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Red Book, American Ladies Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Harper's Magazine, and McClure's.

She has published three novels—*Eve's Other Children*, "Little Miss Day-by-day" and "Nora Pays," and three of the leading producing companies have taken books by her for motion pictures.

Mrs. Van Slyke began her writing career on the Syracuse Journal, which she used to devote herself to fiction. She is the wife of George Van Slyke, political writer for the New York Sun.

When you see the tables here tastefully arrayed with Foster's colored glassware you will be first to admit that it does produce an enchanting effect.

NEW FEATURE FOR SUNDAY COLONIST

Blending Short Story With Serial

Lucille Van Slyke Writes "Story"

Starting Next Week



Gay and Sparkling Colored Glassware

When you see the tables here tastefully arrayed with Foster's colored glassware you will be first to admit that it does produce an enchanting effect.

There are new stoneware and goblet designs, new tinted service dishes, candlesticks, etc. There's a wonderful gift suggestion here.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers
Government Street
Established 1862

8 Out of 10

sufer from some form of foot trouble. Many increase the injury by neglect; many by action on advice from unqualified persons.

Our Safe Study is Foot Correction.

Why not you?

Consult us for all foot trouble.

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Stewart Building 745 Yates Street

Free Examination—Phone 887

MASON'S

Orders for the special Masonic Survey now appearing in

The Christian Science Monitor

are still being received at 612 Sayward Bldg.

Archbishop Dies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Archbishop J. J. Hart, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha, who had been critically ill here for several

days, died at 3:35 o'clock this morning.

An airship line is to be established between Australia and Great Britain.

Electrol Oil Burner

The Master Furnace Man

With the Master Control, an automatic electric control; built as an integral part of Electrol, like some guiding hand, always watches the condition of the oil in your tank, its proper flow, and the correct burning of the oil. Without the Master Control a change to an oil burner is merely a change in the kind of fuel you use. The best homes in Victoria have Electrols and all are satisfied.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND RELIABLE

Carefully Installed by Competent Workmen

Phone 5352 for Demonstration

Plumbers and Oil Engineers

R. Smith 818 Douglas St.
Near Crystal Garden

I-ON-A-CO

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Two Nations

From The Daily British Colonist, October 30, 1927

House Warming.—Yesterday was the day appointed for the new Deluxe Engine Company to take formal possession of their new engine house, and their brother firm to open their new home. A little after three o'clock the Union Heave and Ladder Company arrived at the old Deluxe House on Yates Street, followed very shortly by the new engine company. The two companies mingled together in a truly fraternal spirit, the stout and burly members of the former, with their red ribbons, taking the red ribbons in the McIntosh, McLean, Cox Orange Pipe, Spitzenberg and Newton Pipe varieties.

M. A. Bentley, of Berwick, N. S., won the Spy and Stark classes, while A. P. Parker, also of Berwick, captured the Baldwin and King varieties ribbons.

M. L. Honey, of Abbotsford, Quebec, took the Snow class, while the United Foot Company, Kentville, N. S., won the prize for Greenings.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after the sports.

D. R. Sargent, Major and Adjutant, 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

SOME SUNSHINE STILL

All those who seek will surely find the way that's smooth, the smile that's kind, and ever as through life they go, some faith will feel, some hope will find, with responsive spirit they will answer every greeting gay and though the day be dark and chill their eyes will glimpse some sunshine still. Where others might in some mood find but few vestiges of good, those who have mastered Joy's own art will glean fresh gladness for their part.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after the sports.

Training.—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, inspection of the Sergeant's Mess on Thursday next, November 3, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

TACT

Hallowe'en Crackers

Goliwogs, Masks and Crackers, Specially designed for Hallowe'en parties. 1 dozen to box, 35¢ to

LOCAL FIRM GETS LARGE CONTRACT

Horne's Cake Icings, 10¢ Table Apples—

Banquet Coffee, pleases everyone, per lb. 65¢

Rowntree's Cocoas, 1/2-lb. tins 25¢

White Clover Corn Syrup, for candy making, 2-lb. tins for 18¢

23-Piece Decorated Tea Sets, a regular \$5.00 value \$3.50

Reception Pure Fruit Mincemeat, per lb... 15¢

Empress Jelly Powders, all flavors, 4 oz. 35¢

Marshmallows, plain or toasted, reg. 45¢ lb. for Rich Assorted Biscuits, reg. 45¢ lb., for

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort Street Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520

Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

APPLES FOR ENGLAND—THE BEST

An Ideal Christmas Gift—Leave or Mail Your Order

We Guarantee Delivery for Christmas at All Orders Received Up to November 1

ROBILLARD'S FRUIT STORE, 1105 Douglas Street

Phone 3321

RUBBERS This Morning

CHILDREN'S, 6-10½ 69¢

WOMEN'S, 3-7 89¢

BOYS, 11, 12, 13 39¢

MEN'S, 6-11 \$1.19

STEWART THE SHOE MAN 1321 DOUGLAS ST.

SELLING McALLISTER'S STOCK

NONE BETTER

For many years we have been manufacturing School Books and these have become widely known and very popular. They bear the familiar

KEYSTONE BRAND

Label and Scholars like them for the splendid service they render.

No Need to Buy Imported Books

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LIMITED

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers

VANCOUVER

FEELING RUN DOWN?

Why not take the treatment which has benefited hundreds of others?

IONA-OTONE

Try this Magnetic Health Belt today. We will not ask you to buy it—simply take THREE TREATMENTS FREE!

315 Pemberton Building

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The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee

Rheumatism

Don't suffer needless pain. Warm some Minard's Liniment and rub well into the affected parts. You'll experience almost instant relief.

For Minard's and pain simply can't get on together.

The Great White Liniment

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

PARIS, Oct. 29—Prince Carol came to Paris for a short time today in connection with the robbery of his villa in Neuilly, where a letter was stolen, but returned immediately to his hidden home in Normandy. The stolen letter is believed to have had definite action with the return of the Marquis de Jouy in Rumania, and the announcement that a plot to restore Carol to the throne had been crushed.

"I will wait for my hour to come. If indeed my hour is to come," Carol added, repeating his former declarations that he was not the slightest intention of stirring up trouble in his country.

COWICHAN LAKE DIRECT SERVICE

Take Canadian National Railways motor coach from Point Eliza Depot, 8 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

TRAVELING TO THE OLD COUNTRY?

Canadian National Railways represent all transatlantic steamship lines. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings.

The New Blue Line 50c Taxi

From Any Part of the City to Any Part of the City . . . 50c

Oak Bay 75¢ Esquimalt, Admirals Rd. 75¢ Esquimalt \$1.00 Willows 75¢ Uplands \$1.00

PHONES: 7075 467

Five Can Ride for the Price of One

New Closed Cars Used for Taxi

7-Pass. Cars for Weddings, Etc.

5-Pass. Cars for Driving, \$2.00

742 Yates Street

Answer: Because it is palatable and pleasant to take. Children and grown people soon acquire a liking for it. By all means take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

New Campaign for Farm Relief in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill, opened a new campaign for farm relief today with a statement that the "form of activity is not important, as long as it is consistent with the principles of agriculture to a position of equality alongside of industry, transportation and labor." Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, indicated McNary's return from the West marked the end of Borah's leadership of the Western Senators as far as farm relief was concerned.

LUNEV BROS. WILL ERECT NEW FIVE-STORY WING TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Hawkins & Hayward Receive Electrical Contract—Wing Will Cost About \$350,000

The contract for the building of the St. Joseph's new \$350,000 wing has been let to Luney Bros. local contractors. The contract will be signed on Monday night at a meeting of the hospital directors. This will send the city's building figure up to \$1,456,696 for the first half of the year. Hawkins & Hayward have been awarded the electrical contract. The plumbing, heating and painting contracts will be let on Monday night.

The new wing will be five stories and will conform to the architectural style of the existing building. The new structure will be L shaped, extending at right angles to the present building. It is set back a southerly direction for 142 feet.

Accommodation will be provided for an operation room, maternity ward, private rooms and doctors' offices. Heating will be accomplished by means of a hot water plant to be installed in the basement and to serve as a central heating unit for both buildings.

The thief who has been entering stores and taking money from cash registers in the city during the past week has switched his operations to the Bank of Victoria.

Miss H. Nash, of 1346 Mitchell Street, had an experience with the robber shortly after 9 o'clock last night. She disturbed his operations when she went to the cellar to get coal for the stove.

On entering the basement she turned on the light just in time to see a man make a hasty retreat through the basement door. She immediately telephoned the police, who investigated and found nothing to take from the basement, but it is assumed that the man was endeavoring to enter the first floor of the house.

During the past week the robber has been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson at the Oak Bay Inn, Mr. W. H. Hamilton's store at 1368 Denman Street, and Mrs. Dunklau's home on Niagara Street.

The schooner was cut in two off Cape Cod about 4 o'clock this morning, when rammed by the liner President Wilson in a dense fog. In a statement, Antonio Martino, the agent for the liner here, declared the liner's course had been altered when she was hit by a ship reported ahead and that a signal was given to show that the steamer's course had been changed.

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EXPERT SERVICE

Radio INSTALLED
REPAIRED
REMODELED

Radioician: F. W. Rose

Jim Bryant

1417 Douglas Phone 7781

Good Plumbing Pays
We Are Experienced, Practical Mechanics

THACKER & HOLT PLUMBERS BROAD AT PANDORA PHONE 2022

OUR RAINPROOF REMOVAL VANS

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

REMOVERS SHIPPING AGENTS CUSTOMS BROKERS

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses: 515-520 Broad Street; 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office: Phones: 1665, 1664, 1663

LACE WAS USED BY STERNER SEX

Men's Underwear Traced Through the Ages in Hatchway Display at Messrs. W. & J. Wilson

A most interesting display is now appearing in the windows of Messrs. W. & J. Wilson, at the corner of Government Street and Pandora Avenue, which brings the styles of underwear as used by men from the days of 2000 B.C. on. What may be styled the Hatchway era of the twentieth century. In one respect at least the popular wear of the present day resembles that of the ancient Egyptian of long before the Christian era, and this is the fact that they were both buttonless.

The advantages of the modern Hatchway garment are well out in this display made in the window of the pioneer clothing house of the city. The various makes of these garments to suit the most fastidious in the matter of material, are all on exhibition and all showing the advantages of the modern no-button style that has

been made famous by the firm of Hatchway.

THE DAILY COLONIST

been made famous by the firm of Hatchway.

In the display, which is of historic value, there are shown as the starting point in the matter of underclothes that of the ancient Egyptian overlord about the year 2000 B.C. This is a simple affair consisting of a single piece about the waist with a string. It would appear not only to be the undergarment, but in fact probably the only one.

Gentlemen in those days preferred a beautiful hand and most of them are still as susceptible to the charms of gracefulness as to the wrists, shapely fingers. Much as you and I may like the fashion for

IN MEDIEVAL DAYS

The armored knight of the twelfth century required a much more elaborate garment. With the heavy armor that was worn over it, the necessity arose to have a heavily padded undergarment, which would protect the body more from the outer garment than from the weather conditions.

By the year 1497 gentlemen had become more fastidious in the matter of their underwear, as shown in the cartoon, appearing in the window, and which according to the best information on the subject that can be obtained. The Tudor gentlemen of that day wore a short-sleeved vest and knee-length drawers. But not satisfied with the proportion which these in themselves gave, the etiquette of the day had the hem of the vest and the sleeves adorned with circles of lace, while around the neck the same material appeared.

The Georgian courtier of 1786 jumped to a very radical change in the style, which showed that woman was the originator in the changes in the length of skirts. The Georgian gallant is shown with a long-sleeved shirt with wide circles of lace at the neck and the sleeves.

MORE RECENT STYLES

By the year 1864 the more modern style of underwear had come into vogue, and the dandy of that age had knitted drawers and shirt similar to those worn in the present day by those who have not yet come up into the latest accessory in the way of men's dress, as provided by the Hatchway buttonholes.

In 1892 there had come in the buttoned combination. This was a decided improvement, but as is shown in the display, it afforded the lead to the Hatchway.

The display is a good exhibition for a few days only. It is provided by the Hatchway Company, and is being displayed for a short time only in each store, after which it will be forwarded to other cities. The exhibit is a very carefully prepared one and has educational value as well as the advertisement.

Mother, father and Willie were in much mischief. It was rather rough. Father did not feel too well and neither did mother. Mother was also driven to distraction by the mischievous antics of the boy.

Finally, she appealed to her husband, saying: "Father, do speak to Willie."

And in a faint voice father said: "How are you, Willie?"

Stapledon held the interest of the

youngsters at 6 o'clock. Following

the supper, Miss Thaini supplied the piano accompaniment for games and musical numbers of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, among those

who took part were: James Gore, Maurice Ball, Gladys Gavelot, Elsie Marrott, Hazel Wilson, Ruth Pendleton, Bert Wheeler, Miss Hazel King of the Public Library, Genevieve Liddon, a pupil of Miss Violet

Fraser, Bobby Robson, Jimmie Rose, Bobbie Gordon and Mr. Mervin.

Presbyterian Executive

The regular meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian executive was held in Metropolitan Church on Friday afternoon, when plans for the Winter's work were made.

It was decided that in November, the president, Mrs. J. P. Wedman, should visit the auxiliaries of several up-island points, including Diana, Victoria, Wellington and Nanaimo, to give them her report of the Dominion board conference held in Toronto last month.

Reports from the various secretaries proved most interesting, especially that of the supply secretary, Mrs. Little, who had on display beautiful hand-made lace, contributed by the members of the Y.W.A. for social service work. This was but a sample of many such contributions. Letters of gratitude were received from Alberni, Clatsop and other missions for clothing and medical supplies received.

The work of the library secretary, Mrs. Lanning, was also reported, need in these out-of-the-way places, where magazines, missionary literature, hymn books, picture rolls, etc., are much appreciated.

The next meeting of the executive will be held on November 25, when plans for the annual meeting of the Presbytery will be made.

WEDDINGS

FLORENCE—HOTON

A quiet but pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, 978 Esquimalt Road, when Rev. J. Smith Patterson united in marriage Mrs. Jemima Dick Houston, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of Dunfermline, Scotland, and Mr. Alexander McLeod, youngest son of the late Mr. T. Florence of Loivemont, Scotland, and Mrs. T. Florence, of 3020 Quadra Street, city. The bride looked handsome in her costume of royal cavendish velvet with hat and snuff and corsage bouquet of Russian carnation, rosebuds, violets, white carnations and maidenhair fern. She was unattended. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. George Reid Florence. Mr. Donald Cameron, a friend of the family, was also present.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 340 Bay Street, where the bride and groom, standing under a prettily decorated arch from which was suspended a large white bell, received the good wishes of the guests. Mrs. J. Rossiter, aunt of the bride, was in a becoming gown of black satin with corsage bouquet of deep pink carnations and maidenhair fern, and Mrs. T. Florence, mother of the groom, smartly gowned in blue charmeuse with Oriental trimmings and corsage bouquet of pink carnations and maidenhair fern. She was unattended. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. George Reid Florence. Mr. Donald Cameron, a friend of the family, was also present.

With a service of silver for six, the "Colonial Cabinet" costs only \$37.25 or for eight \$54.20... and these prices include keen-edged, stainless blades... in the new French shape, with the new, exclusive, COMMUNITY PLATE pattern.

The New Colonial Cabinet

Created particularly as a container for the "Paul Revere" ... a new and true Colonial Period design... the Colonial Cabinet adapts itself perfectly to any of the five lovely COMMUNITY PLATE patterns.

With a service of silver for six, the "Colonial Cabinet" costs only \$37.25 or for eight \$54.20... and these

prices include keen-edged, stainless blades... in the new French shape,

with the new, exclusive, COMMUNITY PLATE pattern.

The Silverware Rack fits out and you have a Gorgeous Sewing Kit or Glove Case.

ONIDA COMMUNITY LIMITED

The Silverware Rack fits out and you have a Gorgeous Sewing Kit or Glove Case.

Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise patterns.

Charming Tea Services may be had in

Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise patterns.

Heavy Continuous Post Bed with solid steel center panel, guaranteed no-way coil spring and felt mattress. Very special complete \$29.25

\$3.00 Cash, \$3.00 Monthly

Heavy Spring Bed with solid steel center panel, guaranteed no-way coil spring and felt mattress. Very special complete \$18.65

\$2.50 Cash, \$2.50 Monthly

Heavy Spring Bed with solid steel center panel, guaranteed no-way coil spring and felt mattress. Very special complete \$112.50

\$3.00 Cash, \$3.00 Monthly

Heavy Spring Bed with solid steel center panel, guaranteed no-way coil spring and felt mattress. Very special complete \$237.00

Terms Without Interest

Heavy Spring Bed with solid steel center panel, guaranteed no-way coil spring and felt mattress. Very special complete \$112.50

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Society and Women's Affairs

Personals, Parties Visitors

Hallowe'en Party was given at the home of Mr. Sundin, Broughton Road, where Miss M. Paine, Miss J. Knowles and Miss N. Campbell were joint hostesses at a Hallowe'en surprise party in honor of Miss Pearl Sundin. The rooms were decorated in a Hallowe'en costume. The evening was spent in games and gaiety. Mr. Sundin entertained with numerous conjuring and card tricks. Prizes were given for the best dressed and comic lady and gentleman, the winners for the best dressed lady being Misses E. Miss Kitts, Freethy, and Mr. Bill Hunt, while Miss Ethel Duval and Mr. Dan Palne took prizes for the comic dresses. Those present were Miss Peekers, Misses Cruise, Miss Palne, Knowles, J. Knowles, P. Sundin, M. Sundin, N. Campbell, K. Freethy, B. Fakney, M. Jones, Rodman, M. Boyle, P. Kawsey, C. Charlton, E. Duval, M. Stein, and Meers, Sundin, Peekers, K. Ryves, D. Palne, G. Barker, B. Charlton, J. Cliffe, R. Hunt, P. Holland, F. Cummings, D. Peters, F. Donnivan, and others.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. J. E. McRoberts and Mrs. W. J. Moore were joint hostesses at a charming miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening, given at the home of Mrs. Moore, 1111 Fairfield Road, in honor of Miss Paget, a popular bride-elect. The rooms were beautifully decorated in pastel tones of mauve and pink, the numerous lovely gifts being

I do better work when you feed me on

**NANAIMO
WELLINGTON
COAL**

No Clinkers
Low in Ash
Uniform Heat

J. KINGHAM LTD.
104 BROAD ST. PENDERBURN BLOCK
"Our Method 20 Sacks to the Ton Packed to Market."



To make sure that no Glasses unworthy of our reputation go out, we maintain a persistent watchfulness over the minutes details, to the end that you may be given better vision. Prescriptions and glasses are checked again and again.

The Morning Is the Best Time for an Examination

Norman G. Cull, Ltd.
Opticians and Optometrists

1108 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 7099



The Most Heat for the Least Money

Coke Fuel
At \$7.50 a Ton

Fine for Furnaces and Open Fireplaces

CLEAN AND LIGHT TO HANDLE
SMOKELESS

And another thing: Coke fuel is a strictly made-in Victoria product, employing white labor only.

Order Now and Be Prepared

When you put in your order, ask for instruction card, showing you how to get the best results from coke fuel in your furnace.

Coke Department

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Phone 123

Phone 123

Many novel features of the Fall sports costume distinguish it from those of other seasons. The new cape is used over a one-piece dress.

The cape has excellent lines with the shoulders fitted and the necessary fullness in graceful folds. A strap across the back and the front leaves an open part to allow the jersey dress that is worn plain. The skirt is slightly full in front and trimmed with the tweed to match the cape.

Entertainments at Tea were held at a delightful bridge party last evening in her home at Cadboro Bay.

Cowichan Visitor Mrs. Scholey Br. from Cowichan, is spending the week-end with Major and Mrs. Hardinge, Government Street.

Nelson roofs are beautifying Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone E. Heath, 874 or 4160.

Regent of Local Chapter



Photograph by Wheeler-Port Studio.

MRS. S. P. MOODY, regent of the Daisy Chain Chapter, I.O.D.E., under whose auspices a dance will be held tomorrow evening at the Royal Victoria Hotel Club. There will be prizes for the best original and best representative costumes. Misses J. E. Umbach and Mrs. Stuart Henderson will act as chaperons. Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. Andrew Wright will judge the costumes.

David Wyber, Mr. Grieron, Mr. Glen Smith, J. McIntyre and Capt. J. McLaren.

Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow, of Hillhouse House, Roseberry Avenue, entertained on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, who spent the summer in the city and who will leave shortly for their home in Shanghai, China. Five tables of bridge were in play. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shotbolt, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Shotbolt, Barker, Morrow, George, and Mr. Harvey Davidson.

Visitors to Exhibition

Among those who visited the Arts and Crafts Exhibition yesterday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. MacLure, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, Dr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Captain Andros, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Bagshawe, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. A. Roberts, Miss Agnew, Major and Mrs. M. F. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Rhodes, Major and Mrs. Sisman, Captain and Mrs. Berrill, Mrs. Verinder, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Strangman, Mrs. Bainbridge, Mrs. Longstaff, the Misses Egerton, and others. Mrs. Harper was hostess at the tea hour.

Bridal Party

In celebration of her birthday, Miss Adele Combe was a charming young bride at a dinner and mah jong party yesterday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Combe, Verrinder Avenue. Her guests included the Misses Mabel and Viva Brown, Doreen, and Kathleen Swaine, Marjorie Fraser, Doris Puckie, Sheila McBride, Rosemary Johnston, Barbara Twigg, Eleanor Hesterman, Jessie Muckett, Mollie Bigwood and Ruth Walcott.

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Elsie and Master Tony Ap-leyard entertained a few friends to

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



Here for Ball A large party of Southern Pacific Railway officials from San Francisco and Portland, headed by Mr. Jenkins Hendry, manager of the Southern Pacific Railway office in Vancouver, came over to attend the Press Club ball.

Motoring to California

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Solly and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Solly, of Westholme, are leaving by motor for California at the end of the week and will be away for several weeks.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Groppe, 1180 Yates Street, announce the engagement of their third son, Albert Leslie to Madeline, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. Dillin of San Francisco. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 5, in San Francisco.

Leaving for California

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, of Chestnut Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sluggett, of Brentwood, leave today for Southern California to spend the winter.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Page, of 2620 Fernwood Avenue, announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera Mae, to Mr. Raymond W. Hodge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hodge, of Venice, California. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Here From Cowichan

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardinge motored down last week from Cowichan Lake, and are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson, Beach Drive.

Bridge Party

Miss Pemberton was hostess at a delightful bridge party last evening in her home at Cadboro Bay.

Cowichan Visitor

Mrs. Scholey Br. from Cowichan, is spending the week-end with Major and Mrs. Hardinge, Government Street.

Nelson roofs are beautifying Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone E. Heath, 874 or 4160.

Ladysmith Personals

Mr. C. A. Stewart, school inspector, visited Ladysmith this week in his official capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Victoria, have returned home after spending a few days in Ladysmith, the guests of Mrs. Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson have returned home after spending the summer visiting friends in the Old Country.

Captain S. Fisher, of Shanghai, is visiting his sister here. Mrs. A. Vaid, who has experienced many exciting experiences since the revolution in China. He was once captured by the rebels and held for ransom, and experienced many other unpleasant episodes while engaged as captain on steamers plying on the river.

Constable Joe Devlin, of the provincial police, left here on Monday for Fort Nelson, to which point he has been transferred. He has had fourteen years previous service in the Peace River District. Constable Chris Jacklin, of Victoria, is acting as relief at this point.

Cowichan Bay News

Mr. Ivan Beecroft has returned to the Bay after spending the weekend in Seattle.

Mr. Wallace Coutts has returned after spending a week hunting on Sea Island, he was fortunate in bagging several nice pheasants and a few ducks.

Mrs. T. Sorenson arrived home after her illness in the King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

Deep Cove Personals

Mr. Newman Mumford returned to his home, Madrona Drive, after two weeks spent in Seattle.

Miss Claire Elson, who has been spending the past two months in Quebec and other Eastern cities, returned to her home, Chalet Road, last Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Steinberg left for Victoria to visit friends until Monday.

Mr. Walter McMyn, of Pitt Meadows, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton last week, has left for Vancouver.

Mr. John Cophorn returned to his home on Monday from his ranch in Calgary, where he has spent the last four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergjolne, of Brussels, arrived here on Wednesday, and are the guests of Mrs. Creemers.

Patricia Bay News

Mrs. Philips returned to her home, Oak Bay, after visiting Mrs. A. M. Bowman for a few days at her home, Breeds Crossroad.

The Misses Allen were the guests during the week of Messrs. J. and R. Bryce and Miss Mary Ellen.

They have recently arrived from Dawson and are leaving next week for the south to spend the winter.

Cobble Hill Socials

Major and Mrs. Ellis have returned to Mill Bay.

Mrs. Maude, Mayne Island, is the guest of Mrs. Wilkinson, Mill Bay.

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29—On Wednesday afternoon last at their home, Oak Bay, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, a tea party was held in honor of Supreme Court Justice J. D. Moody. The Misses Hamilton became a member of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Engagement Announced

Misses M. and Mrs. A. Anderson of 851 Columbia Road announced the engagement of their young daughter, Hazel Marjorie, to Mr. Sydney Sherratt, youngest son of the late Mr. Robert Sherratt, of Liverpool and Mrs. Sarah Sherratt, of that city. The marriage will take place at St. John's Church on November 30.

Farewell Party

Mrs. C. A. Brodigan, Linden Avenue, entertained with three tables of tea yesterday afternoon in farewell to Mrs. W. J. Dawson who, with her husband, Dr. Dawson, will return to California on Tuesday for the winter. They hope to be back next May.

Here for Ball

A large party of Southern Pacific Railway officials from San Francisco and Portland, headed by Mr. Jenkins Hendry, manager of the Southern Pacific Railway office in Vancouver, came over to attend the Press Club ball.

Leaving for California

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, of Chestnut Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sluggett, of Brentwood, leave today for Southern California to spend the winter.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Page, of 2620 Fernwood Avenue, announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera Mae, to Mr. Raymond W. Hodge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hodge, of Venice, California. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Here From Cowichan

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardinge motored down last week from Cowichan Lake, and are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson, Beach Drive.

Bridge Party

Miss Pemberton was hostess at a delightful bridge party last evening in her home at Cadboro Bay.

Cowichan Visitor

Mrs. Scholey Br. from Cowichan, is spending the week-end with Major and Mrs. Hardinge, Government Street.

Nelson roofs are beautifying Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone E. Heath, 874 or 4160.

Entertainments at Tea

Misses P. J. Simmon, Belvoir Avenue, entertained at a tea hour yesterday in honor of Mrs. A. Gordon Christie, Chilcoit.

Reception Next Thursday

On Thursday afternoon next Miss Marjorie Allen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Allen, will

THE HOUSE OF SENSIBLE PRICES

Value and Style Dominate the Smartest of the

New Coats

In Four Interesting Price Groups

\$39.75 \$45.00 \$65.00

and **\$85.00**



This Is a Busy Store
—Busier Than Ever
There's a Reason.

The new mode emphasizes shawl collars and particularly shawl collars of long-haired furs graciously draping down the front. Not the shawl type of other years, but great, luxurious ones.

You will be enthused with this collection . . . We are . . . for they stand out so smartly and are fashioned of the best fabrics.

Autumn Hats

A convincing demonstration of the superiority of our hat values . . . in always offering the newest styles, largest assortments and unsurpassed values.

Presenting Incomparable Styles and Values at the Specialized Price of \$6.85

B

When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing. If your hair lacks all life and luster, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. Acid scalp.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this, and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm or after exercise. And for those who buy at any drug store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks! (Advt.)

Miss Mabel Humphries Is Pretty Bride

A charming wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan United Church when Miss Mabel Victoria Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphries, 2078 North Quadra Street, became the bride of Austin Sidney Roberts, of Seattle. The Austin Sidney Roberts, assisted by Rev. J. G. Patterson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Sipprell, officiated at the ceremony.

For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with a profusion of autumn flowers. Before the arrival of the bridal party, Mrs. S. M. Morton sang "God Made Them Mine" (Haydn Wood).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her sleeveless gown of white flat crepe, with a wide circlet skirt finished with graduated points, a long-waisted bodice trimmed with embroidery in pastel shades and sparkling beads. Her embroidered tulle veil hung to the hem of her skirt, and was held to her head with a graceful coronet of sprays of violets. She carried a shower bouquet of Opaline rosebuds, swansonia, white heather and white carnations. Her only ornament was a lovely strand of cut crystals, the gift of the groom.

Miss Rita Sargent, as bridesmaid, wore a charming frock of apricot-colored crepe de Chine of a deeper shade, and a black velvet belt trimmed with silver ribbon and beads. She carried deep golden pink chrysanthemums. Little Betty Muney was a bewitching flower girl in a full frock of robin's egg blue taffeta, with a wide belt of yellow rosebuds and a wreath of French flowers in her hair. From her basket of pink chrysanthemums she scattered rose petals in the path of the bride and groom as they left the church.

Dr. Blackeney, of Seattle, was best man, the ushers were Messrs. John Gorie, Maurice Moss and A. J. Wilson.

A reception attended by many friends and relatives was held at "Bekvar," the home of the bride's parents, Quadra Street, where Mrs. Humphries, in a gown of navy crepe back, satin and hat to match, and wearing a corsage bouquet of violets and roses, assisted a young couple in receiving. A handsome wedding cake occupied the place of honour, the refreshment table, which was arranged with silver vases of pink

Nelson roofs are beautifying. Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone: E. E. Heath, 874 or 4180.

Irene Bick

Studio of Violin

1008 B.C. Permanent Loan
Studio Phone 8384. Res. 75370
Hours—9 to 12 a.m. 1:30 to 5:30

Friday evening, the Queen Alexandra Solarium, will address the meeting

Court Victoria A.O.F. will hold its first dance of the season in the Foresters' Hall ballroom on Monday, November 9, and invitations are being sent out. Invitations may be obtained by phoning 4481R.

Sale of Work

A sale of work will be held in Victoria West United Church on Wednesday, November 16. The opening ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock, and musical selections will be given during the evening.

St. John's W.A.

A most successful meeting of the St. John's W.A. was held in St. John's Vestry, Cobble Hill, on October 27. Among those present were Mrs. H. P. Cooke, president, and Messmes. Wace, Kayll, H. Kay, Mrs. Sherringham, Wilkinson, Campbell, Cockshott, McMillan, Lockwood, Blaikie, Miss Westelake and the honorary secretaries, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Newton. It was decided to hold a social afternoon and silver tea on November 24, in the Community Hall, Mrs. Lockwood, Dorcas secretary, will be pleased to receive all contributions towards the Christmas party for Rev. Alan Green.

Lodge Primrose

The social meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, was held on Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, Worthy President, Mrs. McKenzie, presiding. At the close of the business, a musical programme was rendered. Soloists were by the choir and solo by Messdames Jackson and Bailey. Community singing was greatly enjoyed. Messdames Skett and Kendall were hostesses at a mystery supper, after which a raffle was conducted. Mrs. Ruby Tippins supplied the music. A large number of miscellaneous articles were donated for the bazaar which will be held on November 25.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a sale of work in the Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, on Saturday at 1 o'clock. There will be fair work, plain sewing, home cooking, candy, and a brab tub, and afternoon tea will be served. On the various stalls will be Mrs. Clarke, convenor, Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. May, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Macom, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Smith.

Queen Alexandra Review

The officers, guard and all interested members of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 11, W.B.A., are requested to meet at the home of their president, Mrs. L. Schmelz, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the new plans of the association and outlining the Winter programme of the Review.

F.O.E. Ladies' Auxiliary

All ladies who have joined and those desiring to join the Ladies Auxiliary, F.O.E., are asked to meet in the F.O.E. Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Ladies eligible to join are Eagles' wives, daughters, mothers and sisters. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Norris, 3666Y.

Box Social

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the First United Church, Y. P. A. will hold their annual Halloween box social. The girls are asked to bring the boxes. It is the wish of the executive that everybody be on hand at 8 p.m.

Delegates Appointed

A well-attended meeting of the Central W.C.D.E. the following delegates were appointed to attend the provincial prohibition convention at Vancouver next month. Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Clements.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Wace to Speak

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the home of Miss Couves, 826 Queen Avenue, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

What better testimonials can you have for

SPRATT'S

YOUR DEALER WILL SUPPLY THEM

SPRATT'S</p

Vancouver Island News

WILL CONVENE AT LADYSMITH

TEACHERS TO HAVE ANNUAL
GATHERING AT END OF
NOVEMBER

Programme Is Announced for Two-
Day Meet—Includes Business
and Social Dates

LADYSMITH, Oct. 29.—The Vancouver Island Teachers' Institute will hold its annual convention in Ladysmith on November 25 and 26. Teachers as far north as Alberni and from Victoria, as far south as Cobble Hill, will be in attendance. On November 25 a public meeting will be held in the morning, afterwards a sectional meeting will take place. In the evening another public meeting will be held and at the conclusion the business meeting will be a social and dance. The session will close with a business meeting at noon on November 26.

"BUILD B. C."
For
Five
Years

Mrs. C. L. McLaren, who lives in North Vancouver, writes she has used Pacific Milk five years. The feeling of health and receiving a letter like this is one of grateful appreciation. It gives a touching glimpse of character and suggests that Pacific Milk has something which holds.

PACIFIC MILK
Factories at
Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.

Pythian Sisters of
Ladysmith Celebrate
Date of Formation

HALLOWE'EN DANCE HELD AT DUNCAN

Five Hundred Guests at Delight-
ful Affair—Seasonable Decorations
Effective

DUNCAN, Oct. 29.—Most artistic Hallowe'en decorations transformed the Agricultural Hall and made it a scene of beauty on the occasion of the second annual dance given under the auspices of the local Conservative Club here last evening. Some five hundred were in attendance.

DR. S. F. Tolmie, provincial leader of the Conservative Party, Mrs. Tolmie, Miss C. Tolmie, Miss Jackson and Mr. W. Tolmie made one of the parties who came up from Victoria for the function. There were many there from outside points, including parties from Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Cheamian, Shawnigan Lake and other points.

Mr. S. F. Tolmie released the string which held the hundreds of balloons in a fanciful container near the ceiling and allowed them to float downwards to the dancers.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, which was a dainty supper was served. The invited guests were Misses Margaret Matthews, Eileen Smith, Messrs. John Smith, Fred Savory and Jimmie Shoreaces, all of Victoria, and Misses Mary Coquillan; Walter McMyn of Pitt Meadows, and Misses May Copithorne, Little Breathwaite, Margaret and Ethel Thornton, Bert Copithorne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton, sr.

Langford Badminton
To Start on Tuesday

LANGFORD, Oct. 29.—Those of the Langford District who are interested in badminton are notified that the first training and first demonstration play of the club will be on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Colwood Hall.

Fair lady, maliciously—You were such a charming debutante, my dear, twelve years ago.

Fairer lady—Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out.

Mrs. E. A. Price had charge of the card tables, which were arranged on the stage. Mrs. R. H. Whidden had charge of the ladies' dressing room. Mr. Eastwood was in charge of the punch bowl. Mrs. E. T. Creswell gave the flowers for the table decorations.

DEEP COVE SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS DANCE

First of Season Draws Big Atten-
dance to Excellentely Managed
Affair

DEEP COVE, Oct. 29.—The Deep Cove Social Club held the first of the season's dances in their hall on Friday evening. Always a popular event, last Friday evening surpassed itself in brilliance, the members of the club showing that they have lost nothing in their ability to give an excellently managed and enjoyable dance.

The hall was gay with flags and flowers, purple and gold streamers, and the club colors were festooned about the room. Scarsfield's orchestra supplied the music.

About eighty guests were present. Mrs. Alan Calvert had charge of the refreshments, which were served in the dining-room, with tables prettily centred with bouquets of Autumn flowers.

Mr. Geo. Horth and Miss Evelyn Stacey kindly played the supper extra.

The club held their usual weekly card party and social evening in the club hall on Monday evening. Progressive five hundred was played at five dollars.

Mr. A. M. Quartermaine won the ladies' first prize, and Mr. Patterson the gentlemen's.

Mrs. Alan Calvert served refreshments at the conclusion of the cards.

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The

Charge
Customers
Kindly Note

All purchases made on
Monday, October 31, will
be charged to next
month's account, payable
in December.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

For Quick and
Courteous Service

Phone
1670

Private Exchange
Connecting All
Departments

Month-End Bargains in All Departments Monday



For the University
Women's Ball
November 3rd
New Dance Frocks
\$25.00 to \$39.50

Beautiful New Evening Frocks, in materials of taffeta, georgette and net. Bouffant, tiered and scalloped skirts, some with corded and uneven hem lines. Dainty bodices, cut low at neck and sleeveless. Trimmings include flower bouquets, large taffeta bows, jeweled buckles, contrasting materials, net flounces and lace. Shown in Sleeping Beauty, Nile, turquoise, honey dew, orchid, radiance, also black. Sizes 16 to 40. Prices \$25.00 to \$39.50
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

25 Underskirts to Clear
at 98c

Cotton-Back Satin Skirts, with accordion pleated flounce; lengths which can be converted into slips. Shown in brown, navy, taupe, green and black. Included, too, are a few Moire Skirts, in shades of purple, grey, rose and black. Regular \$1.98. Special at 98c
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Warm Dressing Gowns on
Sale at \$4.49

Made from durable quality Lawrence cloth, with long shawl collar, pockets and cuffs trimmed with two-tone cord; silk cord girdle. Shown in rose, saxe, grey and mauve, with conventional pattern in contrasting colors. Special at \$4.49
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Specials in Women's Fall
Underwear

Pure Wool Vests
Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests, with shaped shoulders and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$1.25. Special at 98c

English Wool Bloomers
Woolsey make, 100% pure wool garments, in shades of grey, sand, mauve, sage and white. Women's and on sizes. Regular \$1.75. Special at 15c
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Clearance Specials in the
Corset Section

D & A Corsets
Made of good quality coutil, in medium and low bust styles; four garters. Sizes 24 to 30. Special at 98c

Corsettes
In fancy pink coutil, side fastening, with four garters. Sizes 30 to 38. Special at 98c
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Brassieres
Medium length brassieres in fancy batiste, with back fastening. Sizes 32 to 42. Special at 39c
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

All Hallowe'en Novelties
and Party Favors Clearing
Monday at Half Price

Broken Assortments in Women's Hose

The collection includes all-wool, silk and wool, silk, also lisle hose, plain and novelty effects. Odd lines grouped for speedy clearance; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Values to \$2.00. Special at, per pair.....

89c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Double Fabric Gloves

Regular \$1.50, for 98c a Pair
Washable Fabric Gloves, in gauntlet style, with strap and dome fastener or elastic at wrist and with half pique sewn seams. Shown in black, brown and grey only. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Special at, per pair.....

98c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Christmas Gifts Novelty Boxed Handkerchiefs

Values to \$1.25 for 69c
Attractively Boxed Handkerchiefs, in white and colored linen and lawn, with contrasting embroidered corners. Two and three in box. Special at, per box, 69c
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

4 1/2-Inch Satin Ribbon

Special at 29c a Yard
A rich lustrous quality for ribbon novelties and dress trimmings. Shown in a complete range of all the wanted colors, including black and white. Special at, per yard.....

29c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Big Special in Women's Scarves at 89c

All Silk Crepe de Chine Scarves, in floral and conventional designs in many beautiful color combinations; medium length and width, with hemstitched borders. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.50. Special at.....

89c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Mill Ends of New Wool Fabrics Values to 3.95 for 1.49 a Yard

These are shown in a wide variety of plain and novelty weaves, in lengths suitable for coats, frocks, separate skirts and children's and misses' wear. All 54 inches wide. Special Monday, per yard.....

\$1.49

Mill Ends of Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings

Values to 95c for 49c a Yard
Suitable lengths for sheets, pillow cases and other purposes. Plain and round thread weaves in various widths. Values to 95c. Special at, per yard, 49c

Unbleached Canton Flannels, 15c Yard
27-Inch Flannels, with warm nappy surface and twilled back. Buy now for future requirements. Special at, per yard.....

15c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Novelty Plaid Blankets

Woven from cotton and wool mixed yarns, in dainty plaid effects of gold and white, rose and white, blue and white, helio and white, green and white. Size 70 x 80. Special at, per pair.....

\$6.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Extra Large Size White Flannelette Blankets

Made from soft lofty yarns and whipped singly, which is an advantage.

Size 70 x 90. Per pair.....

\$3.69

Size 80 x 90. Per pair.....

\$4.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Month-End Bargains for Men

Men's English Gabardine Raincoats, Special, \$15.00

Made from splendid quality cotton-finished English gabardine, with full check lining; raglan shoulder style with all-round belt, storm sleeve straps and two-way storm collar. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at \$15.00

100 Pairs Men's Tweed Trousers on Sale at \$2.45

A splendid selection of strong-wearing woven tweeds, in dark and medium shades. Well made and strongly sewn throughout. Sizes 30 to 44 waist, assorted leg lengths. Special at, per pair.....

\$2.45

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs,
6 for \$1.29

A manufacturer's surplus stock to clear at this low price. Fine quality linen, with hemstitched borders. Limited quantity, so early shopping is advisable. Special at.....

6 for \$1.29

Men's Heavy and Light Weight
Hose, Special, 3 Pairs for 99c

Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, as well as fine ribbed cotton, in four smart shades. Both excellent values for everyday wear. All sizes. Special at 3 pairs 99c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Auction Bridge Players

Increase Your Scoring by Taking a Two
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The International Authority on Auction
Bridge

Mr. Foster is the editor of "Hoyle," besides being the author of many books on Auction Bridge, including "Modern Bridge Tactics, 1927." Mr. Foster will give a demonstrated lecture in our Victorian Restaurant

Tomorrow Afternoon October 31

Commencing at Three o'Clock

Tickets, One Dollar Each, on sale at the Information Desk, Mezzanine Floor, and in the Restaurant, Fourth Floor. Tables for four reserved if desired.

A SPECIAL AFTERNOON TEA
will be served at the nominal charge of 25c
immediately after the lecture.

Foster's Modern Bridge Tactics

A most helpful book on Auction Bridge, containing, in addition to the new rules, the latest theories of bidding and play, and explanations of all phases of the game. Per copy, \$2.00

"Congress" Bridge Playing "Arpak" Playing Cards at per pack, offering a wide choice of charming pictures. Price, per pack.....

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With meat rest, inset, large size, Reg. \$6.10. Special at.....

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Boilers in two-quart
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Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour, 24 lb. sack for.....

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Finest Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. for.....

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Purity Brand Free Running Table Salt, 3 cartons for.....

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Swift's Premium Hams, weighing about 15 lbs., half or whole, per lb. for.....

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3 lbs. for.....

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New Season's Mixed Peels, comprising equal quantities of imported Orange, Lemon, and Citron, per lb. for.....

33c

Kraft Canadian Cheese, per lb. for.....

38c

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30c

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58c

Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. for.....

30c

Sliced Ong Tongue, per lb. for.....

80c

Sliced Jellied Ham, per lb. for.....

30c

Sliced Baked Ham,

New Pajama and Other Negligee Creations Described



Coat over the green under pajama is in silver lame with two great painted flowers, red on silver.

Under pajama in flesh-colored crepe de Chine with coral lace at neck and pockets.

The jacket over the under-pajama is blue shot taffeta with cord.

Under pajama in a lovely green crepe de Chine. Simple in form and belted with narrow silver line.

Pajama with a coat of brownish-red georgette lined with pale green and trimmed with bands of pale green panne velvet.

The pajama under this coat is of velvet from Bianchini, beginning pale pink and shading to green at the ends of the full trousers.

A novel pajama of fine black lace over flesh colored silk belt of feathers of black ostrich with rhinestones.

By MARY NOWITZKY

Paris.

PEOPLE often ask me why I pin my faith to pajamas. I tell them it is because, having travelled nearly all over the world, I find them quite the most delightful and convenient garments to rest in wherever I happen to be. They are easy to pack. Although there is infinite variety in the way pajamas can be made, they never definitely change their style. This is a great advantage from the woman's point of view, for even if this season's pajamas are quite different, last season's do not look old-fashioned because they are individual.

When I first opened my house at 82 Rue des Petits Champs in Paris on January 27, 1926, my fancy was all for brilliant colorings. I thought that as a contrast to the rather studied uniformity of fashion women would appreciate the fact that in pajamas they could let their imagination run free, that they could indulge in something remarkable and original without incurring any risk of being called eccentric.

Then one of the best-dressed women in Paris came to me and said: "My dear, your pajamas are charming and delightful for the Lido and just the thing for the woman whose home was decorated by a modernist. But how would they look in the classic French boudoir? Do they not shriek against a Louis XVI setting?" Of course, I

immediately realized she was right. These look extremely well that is worn out of doors. This year [in] Paris I with dark polished wood and old Spanish or Italian furniture. I am using a good deal of lame, copper and steel colors as well as silver and gold. Then I have a model, "Chant Hindou," with a coat of Indian blue velvet worn over trousers and blouse of orange satin.

In the second category I place all the models that are inspired by events or trends of the present time. Meant to be worn at home, these pajamas have a sports tendency. One is called "Montparnasse." It is the mannequin looks like a very chic reincarnation of some of those amusing figures one sees at the Cafe de la Rotonde or "Le Jockey." For it has a short navy blue velvet smock just like a painter's overall. The trousers look gay in mauve and white plaid taffeta with a gold stripe. Another model in this class, though very different, is called "Snowdrop." It is made of fine voile triple like lace. I like lace for the neckline. I thought of it one day when I watched some white-chaired tennis players. Yet in spite of this hint of strenuous games, the softness of the fabric, the sloping line of the pleated ruffl on the blouse and the great floppy flower tucked under the collar on one shoulder make it the most feminine garment you could imagine.

The third category of beach or "plage" pajamas is purely related to sport, for this is the only class

she always is. So this season I have divided my pajamas into three definite categories: The very elegant and feminine type, the "topical" and the beach pajamas.

The first category is specially designed for women with beautiful homes filled with exquisite antique furniture. Women of taste always dress to suit their environment, especially in their homes. So in my new collection you will find pajamas that slip easily into an eighteenth century frame. A model for which I have special weakness is one called "Les Petites Filles Modes." It is made of flesh pink soft satin with long loose trousers and a short little blouse finished with a ruffle of lace at the neck. The jacket is made of blue shot taffeta. It balloons out like the hoop skirt of a painter's overall. The trousers look like a very chic reincarnation of some of those amusing figures one sees at the Cafe de la Rotonde or "Le Jockey." For it has a short navy blue velvet smock just like a painter's overall. The trousers look gay in mauve and white plaid taffeta with a gold stripe. Another model in this class, though very different, is called "Snowdrop." It is made of fine voile triple like lace. I like lace for the neckline. I thought of it one day when I watched some white-chaired tennis players. Yet in spite of this hint of strenuous games, the softness of the fabric, the sloping line of the pleated ruffl on the blouse and the great floppy flower tucked under the collar on one shoulder make it the most feminine garment you could imagine.

The charm of pajamas, for whatever occasion they are worn, is that they can be made to express a woman's individual taste and personality more than any other garment. For them there is no cut and dried rule of fashion. The designer can use her invention and ingenuity to her heart's content. Sometimes it happens that the moment I see a woman enter my showroom I know exactly the model she should create for her to wear. This year there is another new note in pajamas at the Lido. Owing to the great heat many women are spending the daytime in their rooms, either at the hotel or in some romantic Venetian palace. Here they wear the cool pajamas of voile triple, on the lines of the "Snowdrop" model. They come out on to the stage in the evening in the most beautiful suits with coats of gorgeous lame and make the scene look like a page out of the Arabian Nights Entertainments.

The Negligee
Though pajamas are my pet creation, I must not forget the other type of negligee, the tea gown, that is very popular with a great number of women. They like its soft clinging draperies as a relief from the abbreviated skirts they wear out of doors. I always make tea gowns with a train and combine my colors to get all the beautiful effects of a butterfly's wing.

Then there is a simpler type of negligee to which I have paid much attention in my collection this Autumn. This is the house coat to be slipped on either in the early morning or when one comes home after a hard morning's shopping and takes half an hour's rest on a chaise lounge. Here again I have stressed the feminine note. One of my favorite models is in rose colored velvet. It is tucked at the waistline at the back to give just a suggestion of fitting to the figure. The trimming consists of an enormous stole collar, the ends reaching the hem of the coat of layer upon layer of short, straight ostrich feathers clipped to a uniform size. These are

The Trouser Skirt

After telling you how feminine the mode is to be this season, it may seem a little contradictory to talk about models with divided skirts. However, variety is the soul of interest. Also, I flatter myself that my dark red golf suit with a shaded Rodier jersey blouse, made rather tight fitting with a high collar and tucked into the skirt in the manner of modes of thirty years ago, is as feminine as anything you could choose, in spite of its trouser skirt. When the wearer stands still one sees nothing but what looks like a circular skirt of deep red cloth. When she moves you may discover it is really a pair of very wide bell trousers cut short just below the knee.

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Economic League Active in London

London, Oct. 28—London will soon enjoy the biggest street fight in its history. The battle, however, will be fought with intellectual weapons.

On October 30 mass demonstrations in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park will climax 600 meetings in parks, squares and open spaces. A fleet of "tanks" in the form of motor trucks will participate in the "attack."

The "stunt" is being organized by the central council of the Economic League in an effort to spread economic truths and emphasize the need for industrial peace.

1200 an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a soap sample. I paid for the cake of Soap and one box of Ointment and within a month I was healed." (Signed) F. W. Simmons, Tawatinaw, Alta., Oct. 4, 1926.

Rely on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to keep your skin clear.

"Colored stockings will be seen more," says fashion expert. We didn't think there was any more of them to be seen.

Does illness keep you from your work?

A GIRL who earns her living—whether in store, office, factory or employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Silvertown, Oregon—"I am writing to tell you how much my health has helped me. I was doing canning, pickling, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so well. I could hardly walk across the room. A friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me every time. Every one says I am a stronger and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., COBURG, ONT.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

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A London Letter

Piccadilly Is Being Restored to Traffic—Agricultural Research Conference Prologue Broadcast—Canadian Singer Achieves Success in Paris—Dominion's Exhibit at Handicraft Show Inadequate—Gossip of the London Theatres

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

A large piece of Piccadilly at last, amused with unwanted sights. It is restored to traffic, so the buses are coming up St. James Street instead of rattling along Pall Mall. The sight of them moving in stately procession through the park, has been a constant source of amusement. Even the conductors wear the sheepish look of men forced to participate in a spectacle against their wills, and I felt a sort of pity for them as they go back to their ordinary Piccadilly route without taking one ride down Constitution Hill and along the Mall.

If you are in a hurry the six miles-an-hour pace is a trial, but, on the other hand, you can be

rested from the bustle of the day.

You certainly get more than your penny's worth of indirection coming up St. James Street, where you can see your friends taking their ease in Brooks' Club, and even through the famous bow-window of

I always think you can see odder and funnier things in London in the summer than at any other time. Passing the Athenaeum Club the other day I was paralyzed to see

through the windows of that home-pub and pie-wigs, a fat workman smoking his pipe comfortably ensconced in one of the club chairs, a sight that would have rejoiced the heart of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, till he realized the coincidence of Spring-cleaning and the workman's dinner hour.

Fogs have begun already and the evening mists in the park accented the gloom of the long black shadows like a ghost that dart from either side of the radiance of the park lamps along the drive.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

In his disarming prelude to the meetings of the Imperial Research Conference, which he broadcast on Monday evening, Major Walter Elliott, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Scotland, reduced his listeners to a proper state of awe and respect for the group of men gathered here this week to discuss the problems of agriculture throughout the Empire.

Under the heading of "The Professor and the Pepper Pot," he proved that trade with the Far East, the discovery of America and the commerce of the world are really due to the long-ago desire of the northern peoples to find "sugar and spice and all things nice" as a

flavor for the frozen meats that were their only food for long months of the year.

Major Elliott gave amazing statistics of the enormous proportion of the world's wealth that is dependent on the wheat and grain crops, and told of the great new areas, especially in the Canadian Northwest, that are now arable, thanks to research work of the professors who have produced a wheat that ripens one week earlier than before. So important was the on the importance of agriculture of the Empire—as eighty per cent of the people in overseas territories live by it—and on the value of the work of research, that we began to regard the Griselda and his colleagues from Southern Africa, Australia, Palestine and India as brilliant but mighty magicians. So it was reassuring to be told at the end that "these great men will be walking about the streets of London for a week, but they do not look ordinary little men in grey hats like you are." They are just ordinary people.

At the end of the week of conference in London the delegates will go to Glasgow for a day and on to Ireland, and reassemble on October 24. Visits to several research institutions in the country will be continued into November.

A CANADIAN SINGER

I am sure Canadians will be delighted by the chance to hear Sarah Fischer sing. She has had an unusual and decided success at the Opera Comique in Paris where she made her debut two years ago as Melisande. This is probably her favorite role, though she has been equally successful as "Mignon" and Charlotte in "Werther," and it is agreed that her farewell gain performance this evening should be in the same part. Miss Fischer's first recital in Canada since she came over in 1919 on the Strathcona scholarship from McGill, to study at the Royal College of Music, London, will be given on November 1 in Standard Hall, Montreal. Later on it is expected that she may make a tour of other Canadian cities before returning for the winter season of opera in Algiers. Miss Fischer has been engaged to sing certain parts in the Mozart Cycle in Paris next Spring, which will be staged by Reinhardt and conducted by Bruno Walter. Even the smaller parts will be sung by well-known prima donnas, and Miss Fischer is to sing in "The Marriage of Figaro" in French; "Così van Tutte," in Italian, and in the "Magic Flute," in German.

HOME CRAFTS

There was a good deal of disappointment over the unrepresentative character of the Canadian exhibits at the Exhibition of Home Crafts held by the International Federation of Women's Institutes this week at the Imperial Institute. The exhibition is intended to show what has been accomplished in handicrafts, and handicrafts only by the members of the different Federations of Women's Institutes. There is no attempt to show any of their other varied activities that cannot be exhibited in concrete form. It is a handicraft exhibition. This does not seem to have been understood by those responsible for sending over the Canadian exhibit, which merely attempt to show what is done for the comfort of the rural farm workers.

There is a small model panorama with tiny buildings showing the fox farming in Prince Edward Island, rural school gardens in Nova Scotia, the maple syrup industry in New Brunswick, baby clinics in Quebec, wayside markets and community hotels in Ontario, village

restaurants and pottery in Saskatchewan, the Prince's ranch in Alberta, the poultry industry and Solarium for Crippled Children in British Columbia. All these and many more activities, commercial and philanthropic, are admirably described by Mrs. Aitken to any visitor who can take time and inquire the meaning of the panorama, but the passerby will carry away the idea that Canada has no handicrafts, if it were not for two bits of pottery, and the French-Canadian counterpane, sent over as a present to Princess Mary.

British women get the idea that Canadians, who know what beautiful things are made all over Canada—home spun rugs, hook mats, rag silk curtains, catalan carpets, raffia work—are filled with regret that a very thorough misunderstanding seems to have prevented Canada from competing, with honor, in this exhibition.

The general level of the work of the handicraft shown was extremely high, owing to the high standard of teaching and the excellent judging, but, as I passed before the row of really exquisite quilts and counterpanes, made by Lancashire and Northumbrian farmers' wives and remembered the many fine, well-made rose-colored quilt done by an old woman in the Province of Quebec, that I saw when I was last in Canada, I longed to be able to produce it and prove that the art of the needle is not so neglected in Canada. The general exhibition leads people to believe.

LONDON THEATRES

"The Lady-in-Law"—This play has suffered the sea change that affects so many things, besides wine, when they cross the Channel. Miss Edith Evans has gained such a tremendous following over here that the need is not so neglected. The general exhibition leads people to believe.

Mrs. Aitken is undoubtedly doing a valuable work in showing what is done for the comfort and to provide amenities for the farm workers in Canada, but that piece of propaganda need not have excluded Canadianade participation in the aims of the exhibition—i.e., to show the advance of handicraft knowledge by activities of the Women's Institute movement.

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"The Lady-in-Law"—This play has suffered the sea change that affects so many things, besides wine, when they cross the Channel. Miss Edith Evans has gained such a tremendous following over here that the need is not so neglected. The general exhibition leads people to believe.

Mrs. Evans did her admirable best in the part of the woman lawyer, who neglects her husband till he seeks society elsewhere, and when she gives up the law in order to re-activate him, develops such alarmingly feminine tendencies that her husband induces her to return and put up with him, as her secretary. The best thing in the whole play was done by O. B. Clarence, who acted a naive little official, who had got into frightful difficulties through taking legal advice too seriously.

THE RIBBON FINCH

This is popularly known by the gruesome cognomen of cut-throat. It is a hardy, bold and pretty bird, and breeds freely enough in captivity, but is less successful in rearing its young than most of the species already mentioned. The same remarks would apply to the saffron finch, which, in its full plumage, bears a general resemblance to some types of canaries. Both these species are rather added to interfere with the nesting arrangements of other birds and should not be confined in cages. The saffron finch is a bird smaller and weaker than the others, if the smaller birds are expected to attempt any breeding.

MOPING FINCHES

Just about this season of the year it is not uncommon to find moping finches, which are kept for song, suddenly become dull and breed freely enough in captivity, but are less successful in rearing their young than most of the species already mentioned.

HOW TO PREVENT IT

It is quite an easy matter to avoid this trouble by judicious management when the birds are in the house.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

VICTORIA'S FIRST WHITE CHILD

Sir.—In the Thursday morning, October 27, issue of The Daily Colonist I noticed an item concerning the death of one Daniel Bruce Stewart. This is in the headlines "First White Child Born Here Dead," and gives the date of Mr. Stewart's birth as 1853.

Allow me to draw your attention to the fact that the late William Irvine was born in Victoria, B.C. on September 1, 1851, and died there until the time of his death in 1921. Mr. Irvine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine came from Scotland via Cape Horn, and arrived at the site of what is now Victoria in the year 1850. At the time of their death they were residents of Cedar Hill.

This letter is written only for the purpose of correcting any erroneous impressions (of which the published article referred to is not the first) regarding the early pioneers of Victoria.

Mr. William Irvine was, without doubt, the first white child born on Vancouver Island. His statement may be easily verified, and until conclusive proof to the contrary is forthcoming, must be accepted for what it is—a fact.

EARL W. IRVINE.
3123 Harvard Avenue North, Seattle, Wash., October 28, 1927.

NATURE THE DOCTOR

Sir.—In her defence of the "noble profession," Miss Busby seems to have in mind the slaves of orthodox medicine, or, that conservative group of present-day practitioners, who do not dare to think for themselves. There is a small minority of the medical profession of these, the minority are mostly eminent men of the profession—which, with rare courage, is endeavoring to point out that its brethren of the medical world must halt and question why such dread diseases as cancer, tuberculosis, etc., are on the increase, in spite of the great wonders of surgery and science generally.

It seems to me that the answer is being given largely by that grand and courageous body of naturopaths who, in spite of being oppressed, harassed, persecuted, so steadily forward and teach that, unless one follows the laws of nature and regards nature's warnings (symptoms, pains, etc.) as a call to get the whole body into better harmony, then trouble lies ahead.

Every acute malady is nature's clearing up of the body. If advised to do so, follow and give her a chance—do not suppress by drugs, serums and all such offences against nature, and thus drive poisons within which are crying to be expelled. Nature rather cleanse by giving the body a complete rest in digestion and then build on this clearer foundation.

Amidst us, in our own city, we have several advanced thinkers who are endeavoring to teach the people how to do this; these men bound with health from living in absolute harmony with nature's laws. The message by means of well-balanced meals, by deep breathing—and thus gaining complete control of their entire body mentally and physically, and so securing a rhythm and a harmony in vitality as one finds it illustrated in nature always. Pause and consider the lives of birds and animals, not to mention the wonders of the plant world.

When once a human comes to realize the essentials of right living, both morally and physically, then he can readily grasp that he need not enrich himself at the expense of others. It is the ones that others will want to enrich their lives by him and his wife help.

Such cruel and abominable practices as vivisection, pruning of the human body with the scalpel, and inoculations—practices which are entirely alien to all natural laws and Christian ethics—will then disappear to the past and be relegated to that scrap heap of medical mistakes in the past.

Hence the so-called orthodox medical profession can indeed be the finest and noblest profession one can learn in this world.

Let us be sure to see the brilliant lights rayed out by nature in her exuberant and abundant life.

As always, too much learning obscures the vision!

Let me call the attention of Miss

ECONOMICALLY END

GRAY

HAIR

That gray hair at home for

gray hair—*the tint of vegetable oils*

gives permanent color. Use

similar hair tonics.

Any shade—brown, blonde, etc.

For first, seed 10c. The Kenton Chemical Co., 1337 St. James Bldg., Windsor, Ont.

BROWNTONE

hair color and toilet cosmetics.

Any shade—brown, blonde, etc.

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For first, seed 10c. The Kenton Chemical Co., 1337 St. James Bldg., Windsor, Ont.

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November

Sale of Coats

Commencing Monday

Fur-Trimmed and Plain Tailored

Velour Coats in wrap-around models and trimmed with pin tucks. Are fully lined, have turn-back cuffs and shawl or gathered fur collars of thibetine. On sale, each.....

\$14.90

Coats of Velour and Tweed, made in the latest wrap-over styles, with fur collars. They are lined and interlined, and are very attractive in appearance. The tweeds are trimmed with contrasting materials. All remarkable values for.....

\$19.75

Coats of Velour, Marvella and Fur Fabric, fine grade materials and very popular. Trimmed with pin tucking, cable stitching, and have shawl or gathered collar and cuffs of fur. Fully lined and interlined. Shades black, navy, green, brick and saige. On sale Monday at, each

\$27.90

Coats of Broadcloth, Marvella and Crushed Plush, high-grade materials. Designed in popular models and finished with luxurious shawl or crush collars and cuffs of fur. Shades are rosewood, navy, rust, fawn, black. Fully lined and interlined. Each...

\$32.50

Coats of Broadcloth, Crushed Plush, Tweed and Marvella. In sizes 16 to 48, and have fur collars of opossum, mandel lamb and other furs. Distinctive Coats that are wonderful values

\$35.00

Coats of Marvella and Broadcloth, in newest styles, and all popular colors. They are trimmed with cloth strapping and better grade furs; all are fully silk lined. Representing great value, each

\$42.00 to
\$49.75

—Mante Dept., 1st Floor

Our Complete Stock of
Higher Grade
Fur-Trimmed Coats
Reduced for This SaleStyle Footwear
By Boyd-Welsh

Come and see what is really the newest and smartest in Style Footwear for Winter.

The thrill that comes from knowing that your feet are exquisitely clad—that feeling of confidence—comes to the wearer of Vogue Shoes. The beauty, design and correctness of these Shoes speak for themselves. The name Boyd-Welsh indicates their workmanship and vouches for their pedigree.

Shoes for Street and Formal Wear
\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00Children's Corduroy Overall Gaiters
\$1.50

For the cold days of Winter these Corduroy Overall Gaiters are the very thing for kiddies from 2 to 5 years. Made with elastic at waist, gaiter strap, and buttoned at side. Very good value at.....

\$1.50

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Little Boys'
Two-Piece
Woolen Suits
\$2.50

Very cosy and smart little Suits for boys of 2, 3 and 4 years. Made with pull over jersey with turn-down collar, finished with contrasting stripe and knee pants, with elastic at the waist. Shown in saige and fawn. Very good value at.....

\$2.50

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

DANCE HATS
Are More Dainty and Varied Than
Usual

Exquisite are those created from black satin and lace, with just beautiful French rhinestone cluster, or touch of silver ribbon. Tiny eyeveils are a prominent feature in afternoon and evening Hats.

A visit to our Millinery Showroom will assure you that we have a selection of the most up-to-date Millinery for afternoon and evening wear, at very attractive prices, ranging from.....

\$5.95 to \$16.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor

GIRLS' PARTY DRESSES
In Many Dainty Styles

Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Frocks, in dainty sleeveless or long sleeve styles, with trimmings of flowers, ribbon, frills and shirring. Shown in pink, green and blue, for ages 10 to 15 years. Ranging in price from.....

\$10.95 to \$19.75

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Annual November
Sale of SilksThousands of Yards of
Fine Silks at Lower
Prices

40-Inch Heavy Crepe de Chine. On Sale, a Yard..... \$1.59

Extra Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine, a well-made fabric, most durable for dresses and lingerie. Shown in pink, white, fawn, black, navy, orchid, Malaga, crane, powder blue and green. On sale, a yard..... \$1.59

21-Inch Twill Velveteen. On Sale, a Yard..... \$1.00

A Good Close-Pile Twill-Back Velveteen, in a full range of shades for Fall hats and dresses. On sale, a yard..... \$1.00

29-Inch Spun Silk. On Sale, a Yard..... 59c

All silk quality spun, that will give real service for lingerie or dresses. Large range of colors. On sale, a yard..... 59c

38-Inch Charmeuse Satin, Regular to \$3.50 a Yard, on Sale for..... 98c

A wonderful Satin for dresses, strong weave, rich finish. Shown in sky, taupe, brown, green, black and mauve. Regular to \$3.50 a yard. On sale for..... 98c

40-Inch Figured Silks, Regular to \$6.50, on Sale, a Yard..... \$1.98

A collection of Crepes de Chine and Georgettes, in striking designs and colors, for dresses, tunics and trimmings. Values to \$6.50 a yard, for..... \$1.98

36-Inch Silk Brocade, Regular to \$3.50 a Yard, on Sale for..... \$1.98

Good Quality Silk Brocade, effective for dresses; makes up well. Shown in black, navy, crane, crimson, maple, lichen, fawn, brown, poudre, Copenhagen, Malaga and Biscuit. On sale, a yard..... \$1.98

36-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet, Reg. \$5.75 a Yard, on Sale for..... \$3.59

French Velvet, with rich sheen and good pile; very much in demand for gowns and dresses. Very special bargain, yard..... \$3.59

Black Duchesse Satin. On Sale, a Yard..... \$1.29

36-Inch Black Duchesse Satin, specially bright finish and heavy quality; makes a smart, serviceable dress. On sale, a yard..... \$1.29

36-Inch Roman Stripe Satin. On Sale, a Yard..... \$1.29

Roman Stripe Satin, very smart colorings, in good stripe designs. On sale, a yard..... \$1.29

Women's and
Misses' Woolen
Gauntlet Gloves

Girls' Wool Gauntlet Gloves, seamless knit, comfortable deep cuff, trimmed in stripe effect; grey with grey or grey with fawn. A pair..... 75c

Women's Brush Wool Gauntlet Gloves, seamless Scotch knit, with deep cuff in plain colors of grey, brown and beaver. A pair..... 98c

Fancy Wool Gauntlet Gloves, "Wolsey" Brand; nice soft finish, with fancy design cuffs in contrasting shades. A pair..... \$1.25
\$1.50

Children's Wool Gloves, knit wrist style, seamless, durable quality, for school wear, in fawn, lovats, sand, mole grey. Sizes 0 to 6. A pair..... 50c

Women's Brush Wool Gloves, seamless knit, wrist style, in shades of fawn, mole, lovats, grey. A pair..... 85c

—Gloves, Main Floor

La Camille Girdles
\$3.50

Wrap-Around Girdles of silk striped batiste, with wide sections of elastic in hips, and the "Magic" darts in front to hold the figure firm, ventilated back, and four hose supporters. A well shaped and well-finished girdle. Very good value at \$3.50

Bandette Brassieres, 98c

Made of rayon silk, in Nile and mauve; neat bandette style that hooks at back. Very good value at..... 98c

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Women's Fall Weight Combinations
\$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Women's Combinations, Harvey make, of fine grade combed cotton; delightfully soft texture (slightly fleecy) for extra warmth; in opera or strap shoulder style and knee length. Sizes 36 to 38

\$1.95

Sizes 40 to 42..... \$2.25

Size 44, a suit..... \$2.50

—Underwear, 1st Floor

The Miracle Tie, a new idea in neckwear, crease resisting, knits perfectly and does not slip. We have just received a shipment of these in latest colors and patterns. Very special, each..... \$1.50

Men's Ties from Corsettes, hand loomed silks. A choice selection just received. Each..... \$1.75

Silk Poplin Ties, in black and colors; wide end style. \$1.00

English Poplin Ties in a choice selection of designs; medium shape Each..... 65c

Or 2 for..... \$1.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE 7800
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

CITY SPRING SURPRISE BY DEFEATING ESQUIMALT

LONE SCORE GIVES VICTORIA VICTORY IN FEATURE MATCH

Belford Nets Deciding Counter About Halfway Through Before Largest Crowd of Season—Wests Humble 16th Canadian Scottish, Four Goals to One

Saanich Thistles Continue Forward 'March by Trimming Five C's, 2 to 1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	D	P
Saanich Thistles	6	0	2	18
Victoria Wests	4	2	0	11
Victoria City	4	2	0	10
Esquimalt	3	3	0	16
Five C's	3	3	0	13
16th Can. Scot.	0	6	0	3
0	32	0		

Yesterday's results:
Victoria City 1, Esquimalt 0.
Saanich Thistles 2, Five C's 1.
Victoria Wests 4, 16th Canadian Scottish 1.

Saanich Thistles soccer eleven retained first berth in the First Division soccer loop yesterday by a four-point margin when they defeated the Five C's by the odd goal at Beacon Hill. Esquimalt, rated fourth in the loop, had a slow soccer machine in the city, went down to a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Victoria City at the Royal Athletic Park, and dropped to third berth. Victoria Wests had little difficulty of disposing of the 16th Canadian, who had a 4-3 score at Beacon Hill, and was in second place in company with Victoria City.

CITY DEFEATS ESQUIMALT

A lone goal, scored by Belford, about halfway through the first half, gave Victoria a one-to-nothing victory over Esquimalt at the Royal Athletic Park. The game was rather ragged and a heavy downpour of rain followed the game, and ball slippery, which considerably hampered the players. One of the largest crowds of the season saw the match. The result came as a big surprise to soccer followers.

Esquimalt had much the better of the argument, but the ball around the goal was very mediocre. In each half they had the City on the defensive, but erratic shooting failed to net them any goals. Plumb, at inside left, was weak and passed up a number of chances.

The game was rather slow, with Esquimalt doing the attacking. Tom Watt tested Rogers, but the shot was cleared, and on a breakaway, Archie Campbell sent in a hard drive, which Bridges cleared in fine style. The lone tally came about half way through on a header by Belford. Telling the ball from near centre, Belford struck the Esquimalt defence and beat Bridges with a well-placed shot. Esquimalt shortly after took up the attack, and Wagland barely missed with a fast shot from close range.

Esquimalt was all over the City in the second half, but they failed to come through with a goal. Several corners were forced and Rogers and the City defence were given plenty of work. Boyd had a good opening, but he was wide with a terrible drive.

The only dangerous rush of the City came about twenty minutes play, when Archie Campbell sent in a hot shot, which Bridges just managed to flat clear. Following this, Esquimalt continually harassed the City, but they failed to score a goal.

Wagland, Boyd and Tom Watt played well for the Dockers, while Glancy, Bob Preston and Archie Campbell worked well for the City. Aleck referred and the teams were as follows:

Victoria City Rogers, W. Campbell, Glancy, P. Preston, Bob Preston, Keiman, Lipinski, Dowds, A. Campbell, Bissell and Belford.

Esquimalt—Bridges, Joe Watt, De Costa, Hosmer, Boyd, Smith, Stewart, John Watt, Tom Watt, Plumb and Wagland.

BURNS GETS DECIDING GOAL

Burns, Burns, centre forward of the Saanich Thistles, deprived the Five C's of a point at 7:30 p.m. when he beat Tuckwell with a low shot at a difficult angle in the last stages of the game, and gave his teammates a 2-1 victory. The score in the rest interval stood at one-all.

Kicking down the ball in the first half, Burns, played the ball, but Tuckwell, guarding the net for the Five C's, played a fine game and saved many shots that had goal written all over them. The losers made a few dangerous attacks on the Thistles goal, but Hetherington on one occasion was forced to fall full length in order to push Sutton's shot behind the goal.

It was during the last moments of the game that the result was decided. A foul was given against Joe Crowe in the penalty area, and from the resultant shot Hood sagged the net behind Hetherington. Shortly after Quainton missed the upright by inches. The sounding of the whistle for half time found the Five C's pressing.

In the second half was of a give-and-take nature in the early stages, but towards the latter part of the match the Thistles worked faster and went on the offensive strongly. Crowe was in order, but the opposing backs to Tuckwell in goal handled the attack in great style. The winning goal came from

Babe Dye Breaks Leg and May Be Out for Season

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—Babe Dye, scoring ace of the Chicago Black Hawks, suffered a broken left leg this morning while practising at the Amphitheatre. In a jump on one side he collided with Townsend, a burly newcomer to professional ranks and fell to the ice. He is resting easily at the General Hospital. He will likely be out of the game for the season.

JORDAN RIVER WINS FEATURE

Defeat Sword's Service Station Basketballers 50-31—V.M.D. and Onwengos Are Victorious

ADANAS GIRLS DEFEAT COLLEGE

Piling up a twenty-four point lead in the first half enabled the Jordan River hoop artists to register a 50-31 victory over Sword's Service Station five at the Y.M.C.A. in a Men's Senior "A" game in the City Basketball League last night.

Bob Whyte referred and the

Saunders referred and the teams

Saanich Thistles—Hetherington,

Price, Harper, Miller, Joe Crowe, Jim Phillips, Minnis, Burns, Saile and Ewing.

Five C's—Tuckwell, Hood, White, Shanks, Viggers, Brynjolfson, Sutton, Groves, Quainton, Attwell and Teggers.

WESTS WIN EASILY

Victoria Wests registered an 4-1 victory over a shorthanded team from the 16th Canadian Scottish at Beacon Hill upper ground. The militia men started with nine men and finished the match with ten. Two goals by Brown and a corresponding number by the Wests' counters. Obee of the Scots registered their only counter in the second half of the match. The winners dominated the play throughout except for an occasional breakaway on the part of the 16th Canadian. The teams were:

Victoria Wests—Popliffe, Geddes, Dunn, Passmore, Peden, Mulcahy, Jim Sherratt, Collins, Brown, Robinson and Shanks.

16th Canadian Scottish—Matthews, Harwood, Carmichael, Morris, Wood, Wilkerson, Campbell, Obee, Harris and Fieldhouse.

Tommy Forbes handled the whistle and the teams were:

V. M. D. & E. Viggers (2), T. Mitchell (2), Bill Blair (10), Bert Mar- chant (2), M. Massick (2) and Bob Crombie.

Sons of Canada—Nicol (1), Brynjolfson (2), Doherty, Cain (4), John Taylor (1), J. F. Fenton (2).

In the men's Senior "B" game the Victoria Machinery Depot squad accounted for the Sons of Canada by a 28-9 score. The winners were never in danger.

Tommy Forbes handled the whistle and the teams were:

V. M. D. & E. Viggers (2), T. Mitchell (2), Bill Blair (10), Bert Mar- chant (2), M. Massick (2) and Bob Crombie.

Sons of Canada—Nicol (1), Brynjolfson (2), Doherty, Cain (4), John Taylor (1), J. F. Fenton (2).

In a close-checking game Adanacs defeated Victoria College, 8-7, in a ladies' Senior "A" fixture.

The teams were:

Adanacs—F. Reppin (5), D. Har- ris (2), Edwards, L. Newham (2), D. Lea and J. Christopher (1).

Victoria College—J. Moody, A. Code (4), R. Fields (3), G. Dawson, G. Graginac, B. Penzel and L. Fisher.

In the final game the Onwengos defeated the Hillcrest, 29-17. Stan Jackson led the scorers with seventeen points. Darbyshire was high man for the Hillcrest, annexing eight goals. The team set fast pace throughout the game.

The teams were:

Onwengos—Jackson (17), Peden, F. Skillings (6), S. Skillings (6), Ball (2), Hillcrest—Darbyshire (8), Bissell (7), Butler, Passmore, Partington (2) and Davey.

A grumpy old cynic in church said when the collection plate was passed to him: "Not a cent; I don't believe in missions."

"I said the usher, "won't you take something out? It's intended for the heathen."

TIGERS DEFEAT TORONTO ARGOS

Final Score Is 21 to 6 in Favor of Hamilton—Camp Borden Halts Toronto University

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—Fighting an uphill battle in the last two quarters of the scheduled Big Four Rugby fixture here today, Ottawa Senators defeated Montreal by 6 to 3. Hubbard and Kehoe came to Ottawa's rescue in the latter part of the game when the score was 10-6. Montreal's favor and embarked on a killing display which left Montreal bewildered. Harrison was the star for the losers.

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The game was rather slow, with Esquimalt doing the attacking. Tom Watt tested Rogers, but the shot was cleared, and on a breakaway, Archie Campbell sent in a hard drive, which Bridges cleared in fine style. The lone tally came about half way through on a header by Belford. Telling the ball from near centre, Belford struck the Esquimalt defence and beat Bridges with a well-placed shot. Esquimalt shortly after took up the attack, and Wagland barely missed with a fast shot from close range.

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John, what is this sales resistance we read so much about lately?

"Sales resistance, my dear, is the triumph of mind over matter."—Boston Transcript.

Football Meeting

A meeting of all Juvenile soccer clubs is called for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. to hear Mr. Roach, the provincial president, speak on affiliation with the Vancouver Juvenile league.

The match will be played at the

Amphitheatre.

The meeting will be opened by

the singing of the national

anthem.

John, what is this sales resistance we read so much about lately?

"Sales resistance, my dear, is the triumph of mind over matter."—Boston Transcript.

This Stymie Putt Will Stump Anyone



By SOL METZGER

Want to have a little fun during your next round of golf? Here's a

simple trick that will stump anyone

who comes to the green.

OXFORD, Oct. 29.—R. H. Baugh,

Arthurian freshman here, won his

match over Arthur Havers, noted

professional, in a tourna-

ment yesterday between the

Oxford University golf team and eight

professionals who captured the

tournament.

The collegians lost eight matches

and won, five, halving two. Beside

the winning team, the

Arthurian team, R. H. Baugh and

Arthur Havers, were the

other two winners.

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APPEAL TO REACH YOUTH

Saanich Conservatives Will Seek to Carry Out the Terms of Federal Convention

MR. W. O. WALLACE MAKES REPORT

Following the report of Mr. W. O. Wallace, who was a delegate to the Winnipeg National Convention of the Conservative party, it was announced last evening that at the next meeting of the Saanich Con-

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. These salts help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. This suffering is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very painful; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Urinary weakness most folks call it because it controls urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four cups of Jad Salts from your pharmacist, and add a tablespoonful in a glass of water before you go to bed. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then function again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have an instant, invigorating lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

(Advt.)

servative Association, the matter of regarding the young people of the district would be brought up. Mr. Wallace placed before the association the importance that this aspect of party work received at the convention, and said he felt that there should be action taken in some line.

Mr. Wallace referred in his report, which was necessarily condensed, to the fact that the feeling of unity that was shown among the delegates representing the scattered parts of the Dominion. He also remarked upon the fact that there was no lobbying on the part of any in the effort to elect a leader. The convention came to a conclusion with the evident desire to select the very best leader, irrespective from where he came.

In the choice of Hon. R. B. Bennett the convention, he said, had made no mistake. Being in touch with the West, he felt that it was a great thing for the western parts of the Dominion to have him in that position.

During the evening vocal selections by Master Winter delighted the audience. Following the program, the ladies of the room in the Canadian Building were cleared, and dancing was enjoyed for a time, after which refreshments were served. Mr. John Findlay was pianist. Great praise was due the committee in charge of the event, with Mrs. P. Osborne as chairman. The other members of the committee were: Madames Toms, Burns, Sparks and Hale.

Mr. Wallace was thanked for his excellent report on the convention.

Gunners Carry Out Artillery Practice

No. 5 Heavy Battery, R.C.A., Esquimalt, carried out artillery practice from Signal Hill yesterday, when six-pounder anti-aircraft rifles were used in gunnery. The practice will be continued tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Targets were drawn from Albert Head to Macauley Point by naval craft.

Earthquake Predicted

By RANDALL GOULD

MANILA, Oct. 29.—Prediction of a strong earthquake shock in the Philippines Islands at an early date made by Antonio Alvir, leading Filipino geologist, was based on his prediction on a number of points. They include: (1) Recent significant disturbances in the line on which Japan and the Philippines lie.

(2) The fact that the Philippines, one of the "earthquake countries" of the world, has not had a severe one since the time. (3) Possibility that the Philippines may suffer a reaction through stresses set up by recent quakes in Japan.

The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows:

WHITE BLACK
27. B Q 5 27. R R 3
28. R K 4 28. R Q 3

With every move now White's offensive is gaining in strength.

During the evening vocal selections by Master Winter delighted the audience. Following the program, the ladies of the room in the Canadian Building were cleared, and dancing was enjoyed for a time, after which refreshments were served. Mr. John Findlay was pianist. Great praise was due the committee in charge of the event, with Mrs. P. Osborne as chairman. The other members of the committee were: Madames Toms, Burns, Sparks and Hale.

Mr. Wallace was thanked for his excellent report on the convention.

Gunners Carry Out Artillery Practice

No. 5 Heavy Battery, R.C.A., Esquimalt, carried out artillery practice from Signal Hill yesterday, when six-pounder anti-aircraft rifles were used in gunnery. The practice will be continued tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Targets were drawn from Albert Head to Macauley Point by naval craft.

Earthquake Predicted

By RANDALL GOULD

MANILA, Oct. 29.—Prediction of a strong earthquake shock in the Philippines Islands at an early date made by Antonio Alvir, leading Filipino geologist, was based on his prediction on a number of points. They include: (1) Recent significant disturbances in the line on which Japan and the Philippines lie.

(2) The fact that the Philippines, one of the "earthquake countries" of the world, has not had a severe one since the time. (3) Possibility that the Philippines may suffer a reaction through stresses set up by recent quakes in Japan.

WHITE

Capablanca

Alechin

27. P Q 4

1. P Q 4

2. P Q B 4

2. P K 3

3. N K B 3

3. Q N Q 2

4. N B 3

4. P B 3

5. P K 3

6. Q R 4

7. N Q 2

7. B N 6

8. Q B 2

8. Castles

9. B R 4

9. P B 4

10. N N 3

10. Q R 5

11. Q B 2.

12. N x B

13. P x P

13. B N x B

14. P x B

15. P Q 1

16. N N

17. P x N

17. Q B 3

18. R Q 4

18. R K 1

19. B Q 3

19. Q x P

It would not do to permit Black to Castle safely, but this capture blinds his drawbacks, as will be seen presently.

20. B x P ch

20. K B 1

21. B K 4

22. B K 3

23. Q N 2

White's twenty-second solidifies his defence, and his centre, reinforced by the extra Pawn, is so strong that the King finds a safe haven in the rear.

WHITE

Capablanca

Alechin

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

23. P R 4

24. R N 1

24. Q x P

25. P Q B 4

Plays and Players

Annie Laurie's Story Told in Wonder Film

Lillian Gish Revives Beloved Lass of Maxwellton's Braes Amid Highlands' Glorious Scenery on Silver Sheet at Dominion All This Week

Annie Laurie, beloved to the Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery, world for centuries in song and Joseph Striker and others of note, has come to life again—on the screen.

The latest role of Lillian Gish, queen of romantic drama, who enacts the historic Scottish heroine in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Annie Laurie," the dramatic spectacle of the Scottish Highlands, showing at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

The new picture is a gorgeous production with high replicas of famous Scottish scenes, hundreds of bearded Scottish warriors in kilts and tartans, battling in the rugged Highlands with claymore and shield; the spectacular gathering of the clans at Maxwellton, copied from history, and other elaborate detail.

Norman Kerr plays the leading male role as Ian, chieftain of the MacDonald clan, and Hobart Bosworth is a mighty figure as the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." Others in the cast include Brandon Hurst, David Torrence, Russell Simpson,

COLUMBIA OFFERS BIG DOUBLE BILL

Fritz Ridgeway in "Man Bait" and Harry Langdon on "His First Flame" on Screen

Screen stars are noted for their hobbies. The particular diversion of Fritz Ridgeway, who is in the supporting cast of "Man Bait," in which Marie Prevost is starred by Metropolitan, is the study of foreign languages. She has mastered French, Italian, German, Russian and Spanish and speaks all five fluently.

"Man Bait," which shows at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Miss Prevost is supported by Kenneth Thomson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Adda Gleason, Eddie Gribbon, Louis Nathau, Betty Francisco, Sally Rand and Miss Ridgeway.

HARRY LANGDON ARRIVES

Good news! Harry is here again! Yes, sirree—Harry Langdon, no less, and in his latest and merriest film of full feature length which bears the red hot title, "His First Flame," also at the Columbia Theatre, and take it from this scribe, it's a sizzler.

When Harry Langdon's name is seen in front of a theatre people start laughing when they buy tickets and do not stop until the last scene had faded from view.

Harry enacts the role of a young man with plenty of money but sadly lacking in brains. Then there are the girls—sisters, a designing schoolgirl who is after Harry's money, the other just a simple gal with a heart of gold. Then there is



NORMAN KERRY AND LILLIAN GISH
In "Annie Laurie," the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week.

It Is Reported

"The economic conscience of Hollywood has been aroused and today motion picture studios are making better pictures, more efficiency and economy" that we have never seen before. Thus begins a speech from Jesse Lasky, which goes to tell how actors are becoming incompetents have been weeded out, etc., says The New York Telegram. There is one place for economy and success to begin in the production end of pictures. That's among "supervisors" and unit producers. A poor executive cannot secure clever henchmen.

Denny Goes "Air Bugs"

Reginald Denny has been bitten by the aviation bug to the extent of over \$100,000. Reg is building three English planes at a cost of \$25,000 each to build, in addition to one now under construction for him at Wichita, Kan. Reg is having a special hangar built in Hollywood to house his planes.

Nina Morgana in Concert at Royal On November 29

To the 100 per cent American who is suspicious of anything with a foreign label as well as to the European devotees who worship anything so long as it comes from abroad, Nina Morgana is equally opposed. "Art is international and belongs to the young savagery of the Metropolitan Opera Company," she will be heard in Victoria on November 29. I was born in Buffalo of Italian parents and I am thankful for both facts. I am proud and privileged to be an American, but am also grateful for my Italian extraction. Each country, I feel, has contributed something vital to my art. "One hears, for example, so much these days about our young students studying right here in America. That is all very well. Today there is no need for students to seek their teachers abroad as I am to be here this year. The best teachers of the world are here now and technically the vocal student can learn all he or she needs without stirring from these shores. But from a broader artistic and human point of view, I should advise every student to go abroad for a short time.

Miss Morgana is singing in Victoria under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club. There are still a few season tickets available.

Palmer Christian's
Organ Recital at
Metropolitan Tuesday

The following programme has been selected by Palmer Christian, the noted concert organist, for his recital at the Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening next. It contains a number of items that will be heard in Victoria for the first time, including the Bach number, Toccata-Adagio-Fugue in G. The toccata is in florid style, making exhaustive demands upon the performer and the resources of his instrument. A mighty pedal solo is an outstanding feature of the toccata.

POOR NUT, GREAT COLLEGE FARCE

Playhouse's Feature Kept Laughing for Year, Is Report

"The greatest college play ever put on the screen is the word that is now going about concerning First National's "The Poor Nut" which Director Richard Wallace recently completed with Jack Mulhall in the leading role. Colleen Moore, June Winton and Jean Arthur have the other important roles in this picture, the screen version of the stage play of the same title which kept Broadway laughing for a year.

"The Poor Nut" was written by C. and Elliott Nugent. The latter played the title role in the New York State production. Then Jean Smith purchased the screen rights and proceeded to put it on the screen for First National release.

Smith decided that as it is a college picture, college men should predominate on its producing staff.

Paul Schonfeld was selected to write the scenario, and the director

was chosen as the director. Henry Hobart was selected as supervisor, and an entire university, the University of Arizona, was secured as a location.

"The Poor Nut" is the story of a young college girl who suffers from an "inferiority" complex. She meets a young girl student whom she snaps him out of it and he becomes the idol of the college. It is characterized by good, clean fun.

"The Poor Nut" is slated to be shown this week at the Playhouse Theatre.



IMPORTED ENGLISH PONY BALLET

Tiller graduates, whose precision dancing is a feature with the Old Country Pantomime, "Aladdin," at the Royal Theatre for four days, commencing Wednesday next, with a Saturday matinee.

"Aladdin" Coming With Its Complete London Production

When the London pantomime "Aladdin" is presented here at the Royal Theatre on Wednesday, November 2, for four days, local theatregoers will see an Old Country show on Old Country lines, just as it is given to the public in every big town throughout England around Christmas time. Pantomimes are certainly entertainment in the theatres all over England, and they are designed especially for the education of children. "Aladdin" is

a sprightly and swiftly-moving diversion. The age-old nursery fable, based on the "Arabian Nights" entertainments, has been adapted to pantomime requirements as the case may be. Novelty and even conceivable kind of comedy have been added, and with the very clever dancing and the smartly-punctuated dialogue, the show moves with a celerity that leaves no room for speculation. Dave Lee as the Widow Twankey, the old dame at the center of the show, and is ably seconded by his principal lieutenant, Fred Wolgast, who portrays a sinister and diabolical Oriental wizard. The principal boy, Bertha Lasky, is a charmingly debonair figure, singing with spirit and speaking the lines of the show with delightful clarity. The role of the Widow Twankey's Cat is impersonated by Harry Gilmore, whose skill in animal roles is remarkable. This is one of the most delightful features of the entire pantomime.

'Bill of Divorcement' Comes to Royal on November 11 and 12

In consequence of the phenomenal success in a certain city of "The Bill of Divorcement," the sensational drama of the Metropolitan Police will repeat his performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre on November 12 and 13, there arose an intriguing, and at the same time

entertaining, point in jurisprudence in the history of the law of that country, as follows: Questions were formed in the city referred to from 9 o'clock in the morning until the theatre. A wealthy old lady, an veteran theatregoer, whose excentricity led her to prefer the gallery to any other part of the theatre, employed a messenger boy at 10 cents per hour to hold her place in the queue for the period of seven hours. On arriving from her Rolls-Royce to seek her youthful deputy and take his place, so acutely hostile was the waiting crowd that she was compelled to relinquish her efforts to take her protected position, to take her place in the queue at a further cost of \$5. The nice legal point arose out of her suing the theatre management for the return of the money she had paid for her stall and for the personal indignity she was compelled to suffer by the intolerant members of the waiting crowd. She lost her case.

There is one place for economy and success to begin in the production end of pictures. That's among "supervisors" and unit producers. A poor executive cannot secure clever henchmen.

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and

Larry Semon

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Including

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The Stage—Twice Daily

CAPITOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

A. Prescott, Director

FOX NEWS

PATHE REVIEW

M. G. M.
WEEKLY

CAPITOL PRESENTATION DE LUXE (A)

Introducing

Kathryn Brown and Company

Presenting a Novelty Surprise Presentation

(B) SONGALOGUE DIVERTISSEMENT (B)

LEO COURVILLE

The Boy Who Sings Songs You Like

(C) DANSE SPECIALTY—PRESENTING (C)

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A DOUBLE COMEDY BILL



A Bonfire of Joy

Harry Langdon In His First Flame

Orchestral Organ

Eve won her way with Adam by using an apple, but this modern girl's "Man Bait" was a bit of court plaster cunningly displayed as a beauty spot—and oh, how the men nibbled! Don't miss this delightful comedy.

Monday Night, Market Night News

MON.
TUES.
WED.

COLUMBIA

Coming Thursday—Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace."

Totally Different Is "Underworld" Verdict

Declared by Pre-Viewer to Be Most Amazing Screen Play Seen in Years, Telling Story of Crime and Violence, But Points Moral

"The totally different picture is here at last!"

This is the interesting message received from Hollywood from people who saw "Underworld" previewed at Paramount's studio.

"It is a picture which they state, 'is about the most amazing screen play seen in years. It is a powerfully absorbing story of crime and violence largely taken from the life of a great city.'

"Gangsters with machine guns—policemen in a tellingly battle to prevent them—robbers, bank robbers in silks—exciting night life—where the habits of crookdom gather—murderers' row in a concrete and steel jail—all of these are flashed on the screen in a way that makes one imagine himself in the environment from which Ben Hecht wrote the story."

"To tell the picture would spoil the climax when the picture is seen. It is to be run at the Capitol Theatre, starting Monday, for a week's run. At any rate all will discover a moral in it, despite the sensational manner of presentation. And it's true that you can't get away with it. Crime offers a short life and a violent death."

The stage attractions for this week include: Leo Courville, the boy who sings the songs you like; Ted Morris, an exceptionally fine eccentric

dancer, and the star act for the week will be Kathryn Brown and Company in a novelty musical presentation that promises to be quite a surprise, and very entertaining. The Capitol Concert Orchestra, under the baton of Al. Prescott, will also be features.

Tubes Should Remain In Specified Voltage

A tube will become inoperative if the filament is subjected to continuous overheating. Most of the tubes now in common use are of the thoriated-tungsten type. This type depends upon a surface layer of thorium oxide for its electronic emission, and this active layer is automatically deposited or formed on the filament when it is operated at a certain temperature. Overheating will quickly destroy the active surface coating and the result is a poor tube. For best results it is evident that the tube must be kept at the voltage specified by the tube manufacturer. This may be checked with a voltmeter or controlled by the use of any filament control device.

Driver Intoxicated

HAMILTON, Oct. 29.—Edward Clark, of Toronto, whose automobile is alleged to have mowed down a woman and a child in the early morning of October 29, appeared in the police court today on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. Clark also was charged with criminal negligence. He pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial.

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Three hours of Hallowe'en fun—suitable favors—dance music by the best orchestra in town. Usual prices.
GENTS 50c LADIES 25c

Crystal Garden



MISS FREDA WATERS
Who will be seen at the Royal Theatre, November 11 and 12, in "The Bill of Divorcement," Allan Pollock's drama.

The House of Rogues

By CHRISTOPHER B. BOOTH

"That he would kill him," finished the District Attorney in a dramatic tone. Polly was silent. "Is that true, Miss Eastman, or isn't it?"

Polly stole one agonized look at Bob Dolliver and compressed her lips.

"I—I refuse to answer," she whispered.

Sheriff Edwards had been too long repressed; he leaped to his feet, his rugged moustache bristling.

"There's somethin' else," went on Sheriff Edwards unbuffed as he seized upon that important and puzzling detail to which Jasper Baskerville had called his attention.

"Dolliver had a key," Strawn's overhanging brows beatified even longer.

"Ain't it true?" he believed. "That you was hidin' these facts all the time? Ain't it true that you knew Dolliver threatened to kill Strawn an' that you never opened your mouth about it? You knew that murder had been done an' you perfectin' this feller, Dolliver. Sure on him, ain't you? Engaged to one man an' swet on the other one?"

"Sheriff!" snapped Dr. McAllister. "That will be enough. Sit down." He turned to the witness. Miss Eastman—"

Bob Dolliver strained forward in his chair.

"Don't!" he cried hoarsely. "Don't question her any more. Polly can't stand this sort of thing. Yes, I admit it; there was a quarrel. John Strawn was two men and one of them was a beast; that was when his tempers mastered him. I turned him over to the law, but if he married Polly and even laid a hand on her, I'd throttle him. I meant it, too; I meant every word of it!"

"But I didn't kill Strawn. I might have had to do it some time, but I didn't kill him. The finger-prints on the collar—those were put on me. He lunged at me and I had to shove him off. Then I had the study. I'd already quit my place as Mr. Strawn's secretary, of course. I was packing up to leave the house—when I heard the shot. I rushed down the hall, heard a door slam and looked into the bookcase. There was no one there. The door of the study was open—across the hall."

"Then I saw it—Mr. Strawn there on the floor. The gun was beside the desk. I picked it up—and that's all."

"Likely yarn, ain't it?" the sheriff snorted contemptuously.

"With a heavy heart I chosen to talk Mr. Dolliver," said the coroner. "I want to ask you a question. Did you know that Jagers, the butler had a gun?"

Dolliver hesitated and then inclined his head, although he knew how damaging this admission must be.

"That's it," shouted the sheriff. "He sneaked up to Jagers' room an' got the gun, an'—But remembering that Jagers was a prisoner and that a complete vindication of the butler would completely reverse his previously stalwart conviction that Jagers was the guilty man, added, "Or maybe Jagers gave it to him. Anyhow, Jagers has done time an' there ain't no harm in that."

"There ain't no sense in that so far as the Strawn verdict is concerned," the sheriff protested heatedly.

"It seems to me," spoke up the young District Attorney, "that the jury should decide that, if they hold any person, you understand, it is not a conviction; it is a strictly inquest, only a recommendation of their judgment. I think there has been sufficient evidence to—ah—reach a reasonable belief."

"I'm ready to say what I think about it," spoke up a grizzled fisherman and several heads nodded.

"Somebody ought to be held for one of these killin's." His eyes were on Bob Dolliver.

And, with an almost breath-taking swiftness the coroner's jury had reached their verdict: it was—

"With the jury bound by the evidence that John Strawn met his death from a gunshot wound, fired with murderous intent, and that the gun was fired by one, Robert Dolliver, and recommend that he be held for trial."

As the coroner read this verdict, which the District Attorney had helped to draft, Poly staggered from her chair and rushed to Bob's side.

"Bob!" she cried. "I know it isn't true. I'll believe in you—always."

"Poly!" almost screamed her mother. "You don't know what you're doing, child. Don't touch that man: he's a murderer."

But Poly more than touched him; she kissed him. Dolliver, smiling wanly, felt a hand on his arm and looked up to see Tommy's freckled face leaning close.

"Buck up!" whispered Tommy.

"J. B. may not be one of these wizard detectives, but there's one thing you can be sure on—he never quits a case until it's solved."

(To be Continued)

Lady—How come you are a tramp?

Tramp—Crowded out of my profession. I'm a sky writer from Pittsburgh—Alston (Mass.). Re-

MOVIE EXTRAS HOE HARD ROW

Most of Those at Hollywood Are
Age Under Three Days a Week
Before Camera

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 28.—Beginning yesterday extra girls have become rare in the Hollywood studios in this home of the movie industry.

Like the country whose army was all generals, the studio area can boast approximately 100 stars and featured players earning \$2,000 a week or more, but only one registered extra girl who in the last six months has averaged as much as five days employment a week.

This was revealed by the central casting corporation, through which the motion picture studios hire practically all their extras.

In addition to the lone extra girl, who managed to average five days a week in front of the camera, the figures show eight girls averaged four days a week and twenty-one averaged six months or more a day a week during the six months. This was out of a total registration of about 6,000 women and girls.

The male extras fared little better.

Out of a total registration of about 5,000 men there were not two who averaged more than a day a week for six months. Twenty-four men averaged days a week and thirty-six averaged three days a week. Figures on those who worked less than a three-day average were not compiled. The average daily wage of an extra is \$8.50.

Ninety-eight per cent of all those who worked fairly regularly, it was revealed, were "dress extras" of preferred status, that is, they had exceptionally good wardrobes. Practically none of them had stage experience.

Scarcity of regular employment among screen extras does not mean the studios are not spending money on extra talent. The average daily payroll for extras is \$1,550, but it is distributed among 11,000 regularly registered extras who share intermittently in this daily total.

"I'm a heathen," said the extra girl.



WOULD ABOLISH STEAM TRAWLER

NOVA SCOTIAN FISHERMEN
OPPOSED TO GLUTTING OF
MARKET

Conditions in Canoe District Series—Men Demand Support
Their Families

CANSO, N.S., Oct. 29.—Abolition of the steam trawler was urged on the Royal Fisheries Commission here today. The chief reason for that was the statement of Mr. Kennedy, president of the Nova Scotia Fishermen's Union, that was the steam trawler glutted the market with fish, some of which were of inferior quality. Thus the market for fishermen who operated in small boats was destroyed.

Conditions in the Canso district were serious. Mr. Kennedy said that the ravaging situation had not been exaggerated. The fishermen could not support their families. "If the markets are going to be controlled by big corporations and glutted by steam trawlers, there's not much use talking about anything," he said.

Ottawa Epidemic

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—The entire vaccine supply available here for this city's battle against smallpox has gone out this morning, and a rush call was sent through to Toronto for a supply of the antiserum. Long lines of children were left standing outside health stations scattered throughout the capital when the vaccine ran out.

Complying with the order of the civic board of health, more than 1,500 citizens were treated yesterday.

The total cases in the isolation hospital today remained at forty-eight. There are also thirty-five cases reported under observation in their homes.

INDIA'S VICEROY RELIGIOUS

Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, and son of Lord Halifax, the venerable Anglo-Catholic leader, has won the respect of the Indian people by his profound religious beliefs. When he landed in Calcutta on Good Friday he postponed official reception until next day, and recently when travelling across India, he had the special train stop at a station so as to spend a period in devotion. He regularly attends early communion.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The St. Omer will leave Victoria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. and the Princess Royal on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to Gulf Islands points.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

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Athena Nov. 11 Alumna Nov. 18
To BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLOUCESTER
Letitia Nov. 26

FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
TO CHEBUREK AND SOUTHAMPTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Baird Nov. 12 Bertia Nov. 19
TO CHEBUREK AND SOUTHAMPTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Baird Nov. 12 Bertia Nov. 19
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Baird Nov. 12 Bertia Nov. 19
FROM BOSTON

TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Baird Nov. 12 Bertia Nov. 19
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Antonia Nov. 10 Bertia Nov. 12
TO BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLOUCESTER
Athena Nov. 11

FROM ST. JOHN
TO BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLOUCESTER
Athena Nov. 11

FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Andania Nov. 10 Bertia Nov. 12
TO LONDONDERRY-GLASGOW
Trevor Nov. 11 Bertia Nov. 12
TO CHEBUREK-SOUTHAMPTON
Baird Nov. 12

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Nov. 17 ...Montrose

To Calais-Cherbourg-Southampton

Nov. 18 ...Montrose

To Belfast-Gibraltar-Liverpool

Nov. 22 ...Metella

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Full particulars on request

MOTORSHIP HERE TO LOAD LUMBER

To load a million feet of lumber here for the Atlantic Coast, the Danish motorship Nicoline Macrae docked at the Ogden Point Pier at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The Japanese freighter Hayo Maru is due at William Head at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. She will load 600,000 feet of lumber at this port for Japan. King Brothers are local agents for both vessels.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA OCTOBER

Date	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.
1	6:49	2:31	8:00	6:58	10:54	6:52	12:54	7:00
2	1:29	3:11	10:00	1:17	17:09	8:55	19:09	9:00
3	2:28	9:11	11:00	2:21	18:02	8:44	20:02	8:45
4	1:12	2:01	10:00	1:08	17:53	8:28	19:53	8:29
5	0:06	2:01	9:17	0:02	17:41	8:12	19:41	8:13
6	0:59	2:10	9:29	0:54	17:32	8:23	19:32	8:24
7	1:48	3:01	9:39	1:34	17:23	8:34	19:34	8:35
8	2:38	3:52	9:49	2:24	17:14	8:45	19:45	8:46
9	3:28	4:43	9:59	3:15	17:05	8:56	19:56	8:57
10	4:17	5:33	10:09	4:46	16:56	9:07	19:57	9:08
11	5:06	6:24	10:19	5:37	16:47	9:18	20:07	9:19
12	5:55	7:15	10:29	6:28	16:38	9:29	20:17	9:30
13	6:44	8:06	10:39	7:19	16:29	9:40	20:27	9:41
14	7:33	8:57	10:49	8:10	16:20	9:51	20:37	9:52
15	8:21	9:48	10:59	9:01	16:11	10:02	20:47	10:03
16	9:10	10:39	11:09	10:12	16:02	10:13	20:57	10:14
17	10:00	11:30	11:19	11:03	15:53	10:24	21:07	10:25
18	10:49	12:31	11:29	11:34	15:44	10:35	21:17	10:36
19	11:38	13:22	11:39	12:05	15:35	10:46	21:27	10:47
20	12:27	14:13	11:49	12:38	15:26	10:57	21:37	10:58
21	1:16	3:04	12:58	1:51	15:17	11:08	21:47	11:09
22	2:05	3:55	1:09	2:42	15:08	11:19	21:57	11:20
23	2:54	4:46	0:08	3:35	14:59	11:30	22:07	11:31
24	3:43	5:37	0:57	4:26	14:50	11:41	22:17	11:42
25	4:32	6:28	1:46	5:15	14:41	11:52	22:27	11:53
26	5:21	7:19	2:35	6:04	14:32	12:03	22:37	12:04
27	6:10	8:10	3:24	6:53	14:23	12:14	22:47	12:15
28	6:59	8:59	4:13	7:42	14:14	12:25	22:57	12:26
29	7:48	9:48	5:02	8:31	14:05	12:36	23:07	12:37
30	8:37	10:37	5:51	9:20	13:56	12:47	23:17	12:48
31	9:26	11:26	6:40	10:09	13:47	12:58	23:27	12:59

Coastwise Liner Will Take Capacity Passenger List on Trip to California

EMMA ALEXANDER
TO SAIL TODAY

Schooner Burns For Three Days Off East Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Shipping a new endurance record for "floating bonfires" had been set today when a radio message indicated that the schooner Santa Rosa, set on fire at sea three days ago, was still afloat and still burning.

Last Tuesday the Canadian Transporter reported by wireless that it set fire to the three-masted schooner Santa Rosa, of Pensacola, Fla., after rescuing the crew from the waterlogged and rudderless

TWENTY LOST AS SCHOONER SINKS

PRESIDENT WILSON RAMS
FISHING SCHOONER IN
ATLANTIC

Liner Successful in Picking Up Only
Three Members of Crew of
Sunken Vessel

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 29.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Avalon was rammed and sank in a heavy fog off Highland Light at 4:15 o'clock this morning, Eastern Standard Time, by the liner President Wilson, with the presumable loss of more than twenty members of the fishermen's crew.

The collision occurred within sight of the town and about five miles off the coast.

After standing by for hours the President Wilson reported it had only been able to pick up three survivors.

The liner was inbound from New York for which port it had been en route.

The Avalon was a two-masted boat, the property of William H. Jordan Company, of Gloucester. She ordinarily carried a crew of twenty-five men.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—A radio message from the steamer President Wilson, bound for this city after ramming the schooner Avalon off Highland Light, early today, said the liner was leaving on its return to New York. The three survivors she had on board were the bodies of two members of the Avalon's crew.

The coastguard destroyer Burrows notified coastguard headquarters here that she was in the vicinity of Highland Light searching for the liner. The crew and the men who were believed to be missing.

Yesterday the Avalon landed nine thousand pounds of mackerel here, and last night she set out on her return to the mackerel grounds off Cape Cod.

Passengers embarking here include the following: Mrs. G. Allan, man Allan, Miss D. Hassell, Mr. H. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Back, Miss J. M. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Jarvis, Mrs. E. E. Lennon, Miss C. Lennox, Mrs. H. C. Linton, Miss F. L. Linton, Mrs. W. H. Y. May, Mrs. E. D. Eller, Miss P. Baker, Mr. P. C. Clark, Mr. R. P. Boker, Mr. C. Harper, Mr. J. Brouse, Mr. J. E. Beard, Miss R. Taylor, Miss L. Craig, Miss D. Craig, Miss H. S. Craig, Miss H. Hall, Miss E. Sprout, Miss H. Hall, Miss F. Hall, Miss P. C. Poys, Miss M. R. Poys, Mr. C. Ellwood, Mrs. R. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Miss L. Taylor, Miss G. Windsor, Mrs. and Mr. N. Heathorn and Mr. G. Brunton.

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PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 29.—The west ship of the season docked here last night, when the British steamer Fishpool arrived from Muroran, Japan, to load

Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

SEE REASON FOR PRINCE'S POPULARITY

Secret of His Royal Highness' Unusual Appeal Disclosed in Volume of Recently Published Speeches

"DIGGER" ONLY NAME ACCEPTED

Feeling Reference to War-Time Experiences "When I Mixed With Men," Critic Declares Appropriate

THE wide field of public work is brought vividly to mind by a new volume, "Speeches of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales," just published in London.

Among the speeches are a selection from those made by the Prince up to February, 1926. Two pre-war speeches are included because they have a special interest.

The first was delivered when the royal prince, at the age of seventeen, was invested as Prince of Wales at Carnarvon in 1911.

At this memorable ceremony he quoted the ancient and beautiful Welsh saying: "Heb ddw, heb ddw: Dau a digon" ("Without God, with God, it is not enough"), adding that, bearing it in mind, "I hope to do my duty to the King, to Wales and to you all."

Then, at the Guildhall, London, in the Spring of 1919, on taking up his hereditary right to the freedom of the City of London, the Prince gave a earnest of those qualities which have in increasing measure marked his subsequent public utterances.

ROYAL WAR SERVICES

"Mr. Chamberlain, in his very kind reference to me, spoke of the periods which I spent at the front. The part I played was, I fear, a very insignificant one, but from one point of view I shall never regret my participation overseas." In those four years I mixed with men. In those four years I found my manhood."

On his return from the United States and Canada, the Prince urged Great Britain to give a lead to the world. "The world is feeling rather lost at the present time, and it is up to us, the British nation, and to all the nations of the Empire to show the way."

To New Zealand, Australia and the West Indies he carried the same message. He returns, full of confidence.

FRANKNESS IN AUSTRALIA

"Another wonderful land. It is a land of immense possibilities. They were always free and frank with me. I was born host of the Legionnaires previously impressed Mrs. Macaulay and it was then that the Queen caused her to be freed and gave it a gentle and determined pull, which brought the auxiliary president to her side.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

It was an afterthought which had caused the Queen to do this little act impulsively, for the Queen then asked:

"And how did you enjoy yourself in France?"

"Very well, Mrs. Macaulay replied that the trip had been perfectly lovely. The Queen had been in asking about the country where she had been host of the Legionnaires previously impressed Mrs. Macaulay as a splendid gesture of grace and kindness."

"What that splendid of the Queen?" Mrs. Macaulay said, had asked previously about our visit in London and then wanted to know about our wonderful visit to Paris and so the Queen, just as any other woman might do, reached over and gave a tug on the sleeve.

Queen Mary and Mrs. Macaulay are from New York.

"No indeed," Mrs. Macaulay answered, "my home is in Monomone, Wisconsin." To this the Queen replied: "Oh, yes, of course," and then gave every indication of smiling.

And I had to smile, too." Mrs. Macaulay said, "because I knew perfectly well, and the Queen knew that I knew, that the Queen had never heard of Monomone."

SOVIET'S GESTURE CHEERS DEBTORS

Moscow's Permission for Exportation of Domestic Bonds Thought to Indicate Admission of Claims

Unknown Author of 1921 Honors List Passes Away at Home Aged Sixty

Sir James Denham, the author who figured in the 1921 New Year's Honors List and became famous as "the mystery knight," became nobody was able for some days to establish his identity, died at Hove this morning, aged sixty.

When Sir James was received his knighthood was received in the honors list as "William Denham, author and writer," and great curiosity was raised, because nobody was able for some days to establish his identity, died at Hove this morning, aged sixty.

Sir James raised considerable sums for charities by his rendering of selections from the English classics. He took a lively interest in sport, including hunting and angling, and he had cycled 60,000 miles in twelve different countries.

'MYSTERY' KNIGHT DIES IN ENGLAND

Contract Wireless to London and Film Magnate Affixes Signature

Radion to New York

Mr. Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Film Co., who was in London recently for the first time, signed across the Atlantic recently for the first time.

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Master Detectives of Famous Scotland Yard

WHEN, within a quarter of an hour, two men each present a check for \$25,000 drawn by the same firm, and demanded cash, the most ingenious bank cashier is liable to become suspicious. Unfortunately the cashier of the Bloomsbury branch of the Westminster Bank woke up too late. A bewildered messenger, hustled to the manager's room, indignantly denied that he was the forger—and in ten minutes he proved it. The early bird had caught a good fat worm.

This was the last straw for the agitated Banker's Association. Several neat little coups of this kind had recently taken place. The bank detectives were whipped on to the case, but after weeks of effort, it was obvious that they were getting nowhere. And the big bank mandarins, now that the scent was thoroughly cold, betook themselves of Scotland Yard.

A man blue of eye, light and brisk of step, called down at the branch bank. He joked with the clerks and told the manager a couple of stories that he had not heard before. Frank Froest knew the value of atmosphere. He looked at the forged check, had a chat with the man who had changed it, told another story, and only when he had gone did the officials realize that he had not expressed a single opinion about the case.

But, back at Scotland Yard, he shook his head and reported to his chief. "A clean cut job. Planned by a master from A to Z and a fine bit of forgery. This firm sends a messenger to the bank with a big check for wages every Friday. The forger framed it so that he beat the genuine check by a short head. Not a thing to show who our man may be or where he worked from. Naturally he wouldn't show up at the bank himself. The layer-down was probably a dupe—a youngster whose description I have. He's our only hope. We've got to find him."

"You said it," observed his chief.

"Frankie" Froest

He knew Frank Froest. And here I interrupt my story to introduce "Frankie" to the reader. In one sense, of course, all detectives must be men of the world. But there are degrees, limitations beyond which some are not able, or do not care, to step. Frank Froest is one of those rare exceptions who have a natural capacity for adapting themselves to any circumstances and to any people. He is a mixer. A faculty for making friends in all ranks of life, in all parts of the world, served him in his profession, but I do not think it was cultivated. He is naturally genial and good-natured. It is more than twenty years since I first knew him and I have never seen him lose his temper.

Decorated by the King, appointed a Magistrate of Somerset, he now left Scotland Yard and spends his years of retirement in the active management of a great sanitarium. He was offered big sums by many great firms for his services—he prefers to give them for nothing. At times he comes to London and visits his "boys," for practically all the senior officers of the Criminal Investigation Department learned their business under Froest, and it is rather as a joke than from any assumption of vanity, that when people speak of the "Big Five" he retorts, "Yes, it took five of them to take my place."

An All-Round Leader

SERENE of temperament, quick-brained, of formidable strength—he could tear a pack of cards across with his hands—a whimsical raconteur always fastidiously dressed, he had most of the qualities of the perfect detective. He had resource, audacity, tenacity, a strength of purpose that carried him ruthlessly through obstacles if he could not go round them.

His courage was proverbial, even among men to whom physical risks are a matter of course. Singlehanded he had tackled an infuriated mob which had attacked an Englishman in the Italian quarters near Hatton Garden, got his man to safety, and then collapsed in a dead faint. He had been stabbed in several places.

For a time he was one of the Scotland Yard emissaries in Paris. There he gained not only a very complete knowledge of the French language, but an acquaintance with French detective methods that proved of lasting advantage to him.

Summoned home he was quickly recognized as a man who could go anywhere and do anything. Twice he was "borrowed" by the United States for special and delicate work. It was Froest who ran down Winford Moore, a "next-of-kin" swindler who numbered victims all over America. These people parted with a very large aggregate sum in the belief that Moore would be able to establish their right to millions of unclaimed money lying at the Bank of England. Three juries were needed to convict Moore.

Arrested at Dinner

AFTER this Froest hung on to the trail of a train robber, followed him across America and, undaunted by the news that his quarry had threatened to "croak" him on sight, finally came up with him at Gatti's Restaurant in the Strand, grabbed his man's revolver and arrested him at a dinner table.

In another case Froest put a period to the exploits of a maniac cowboy murderer named Kuhne, who had shot and mutilated half a dozen men. Each crime was recorded by a notch on the butt of his revolver. Kuhne's pet eccentricity was to dress himself in his "murder suit" when he meditated slaughter. In these clothes, and these clothes alone, would he kill. The detective grappled his man before he could draw and there was an epine fight. But for his great strength and throttling grip Froest would undoubtedly have had his epitaph a seventh notch on the butt of the revolver.

His subtlety, as well as his resolution, was demonstrated when he plucked Jules Balfour, who had been guilty of one of the most colossal financial frauds of modern times, from the wilds of the Argentine, after every diplomatic resource to secure his surrender had been exhausted. He practically kidnapped the fugitive into a special train, stood over the engine driver with a revolver, and a local sheriff who rode on the line to hold them up paid for his miscalculation with his life.

True stories, hitherto unpublished, of "The Yard's" methods in following the trail of criminals and the calm reasoning of the world's greatest sleuths in tracking down the guilty—How Frank Froest, with nothing but vague second-hand descriptions to go on, followed a \$25,000 bank forger half round the world and finally landed him.

By GEORGE DILNOT (Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard).

No. 2—Frank Froest and the Case of the Russian Count

This was the man who eventually became chief of the Criminal Investigation Department at a time when new ideas and fresh initiative were grafting more scientific methods to the old order of things.

Built Reputation

JUST at the time of this bank forgery Frank Froest was still an inspector, but he had already built up a reputation for never letting go of a job when once he had got his teeth in it. Your detective of fiction has a happy knack of hitting on a clue right off and pointing out the culprit with unerring finger and irreproachable logic. Froest had no clue to the forger; he had no clue to the man who might give him a clue. He had to find a man whose name he did not know, of whom he had a description that might or might not be correct and who might know nothing of value when he was found.

"First of all," meditated Froest, stroking his chin as he tried to put himself in the place of the forger, "this bird would be too wise to use any one who knew him. He'd work this through a stranger who would be a blind instrument. Now how would he get an innocent stranger into the game? I reckon he would advertise."

With this possibility the detective combed this stupendous labor that only his faith could justify. He gathered together the daily newspaper for a month before the check was cashed and devoted close attention to their advertisement columns. Some men might have been daunted by the seeming impossibility of tracing an unknown individual by the study of thousands of announcements of clerical vacancies. Not so Froest. He plodded tenaciously on with his self-imposed task. When he had concluded he had cut out hundreds of advertisements, any one of which might be that he sought.

A Tireless Search

THEN began another phase of monotonous and discouraging inquiry lasting for many weeks. Each of these advertisements had to be traced to its source. A genial, unruffled, blue-eyed man tramped here and there about the business quarters of London with dogged resolution in his mind.

So, at long last, he came to a block of offices in the West Central district where an elderly housekeeper remembered a tenant who had occupied a room for a few weeks before the forger. This man had suddenly disappeared.

"That's queer," said Froest casually. "Know where he's gone? I suppose he didn't owe you anything?"

"He paid up regularly," said the housekeeper. "I have no complaint against him. He was a nice, quiet sort of gentleman."

"Ah!" The detective jingled some coins in his trouser pockets. "Did he happen to have any clerks?"

The housekeeper rubbed her hands on her apron. "Only one. A nice young fellow whose name I don't remember. It was a pity that the gentleman could not keep him on. I was sorry about that."

No sign of the interest he felt appeared on Froest's face. But he drove the conversation till he was sure of one thing. The woman's

told me to take a cab and get back as soon as possible. I went to the bank and after I received the money I got into the cab to return, but my guv'nor met me on the way and took the money from me, saying he had to go into the city. I went to the office on Saturday morning and I found a letter from the guv'nor enclosing ten pounds and directing me to go for a month's holiday and wire him where I was. When I came back from my holiday I found another letter telling me he would not want me any longer and enclosing a ten-pound note."

Theory Verified

THE detective nodded with a grim satisfaction at this verification of his theory of the crime. "Have a drink, son," he said amiably. And as they leaned over the bar, "Have you got one of those letters on you?"

The clerk had. Froest looked at the writing

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Subconscious Identity

THE stranger of Fontainebleau had not the least resemblance in broad effect to the description of the forger, and for the while Froest

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"They have only lately married?"

"Just a month or so. Quite a romance, that. They first met while she was visiting the Salons in Paris. She tripped on a staircase and might have injured herself but that the Count caught her in his arms. Strangely enough they were brought together again in somewhat similar circumstances at Monte Carlo. A carefree smoker dropped a match which set alight the flimsy dress she was wearing. The Count, who happened to be passing, flung his coat around

forest. They were a handsome, an interesting couple. And, oh, m'sieur, what a romance! There would be a gap when they went away."

"So they intend to leave shortly?" inquired Froest, idly.

"Indeed, no, m'sieur. But the Count is a man of great affairs. He is negotiating the sale of a tract of land to a railway company in the United States and he may have to leave suddenly."

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YOUR FAVORITE ALIBI

Overworked Excuses and Their Recoil Upon the Character—The Fourth Commandment and the Responsibility for What You Are—Seeds of Bitterness From Childhood

The training one receives from parents in earliest childhood is supremely important. No human being ever afterward wholly escapes that training. He either gives it a value that his experience does not confirm, or he refuses to give it the value it has. He is prejudiced either for or against certain manners and habits and ways of thinking and feeling. He is not free to choose how he will act as an adult by what works—for him. He is influenced, for good or ill, by what he learned to believe as a child.

It occurs to me that there is a very special meaning in that phrase "kidding yourself." The word "kid" is slang for child. So that, when we say a child is kidding himself, we are really saying that he is letting himself take a childish attitude toward himself and the circumstances in which he finds himself. It is excusable in a child to say, "Something will turn up—somehow I'll get out of this," and do nothing but hope for the best. What he is really counting on is that his parents will help him. But when a grown man does that, he is kidding himself.

IT occurred to me, not long ago, to inquire what the favorite alibi is. You can't ask a man this question and get an illuminating answer. But you can seize upon some marked trait or characteristic in a friend and ask him how it came about.

I have now tried this on something like twenty different people of my acquaintance. For instance, I asked a man who is as meticulous as any I know in meeting his obligations, and whose only fault is that he works too hard and plays too little and, perhaps, sacrifices too much for the financial security of himself and his family, how he got such a bent.

His answer was that he was brought up in a well-to-do family that lost its income about the time he went away to school; he had never got over the impression that event made on him. He could not be careless or easy-going. His father had been easy-going and disaster had been the result.

"I know I take life too seriously," he said. "But I've got to. It's the result of the way I was brought up."

The Other Extreme

"HOW, then," I asked, "do you account for your brother? He is two years older than you are. He was brought up in the same family and has exactly the same heredity. And yet he is positively happy-go-lucky. He is your temperamental opposite."

My friend grinned.

"Yes," he admitted slowly, "that's so."

In the course of asking my questions, I twice ran into the same situation, that of two members of the same family who had reacted in opposite ways.

I met a woman of thirty-five who was regretting the fact that she was inclined to be shy, reserved, and a little old maidish and did not marry until she was thirty years old. I asked her why, if she regarded herself as too prim, she didn't change.

"I can't," she answered. "I was brought up in a mid-Victorian family. My mother and father are both extremely reserved people. I am like them in spite of myself. I talk like them. I can't even use slang."

Not very long after she introduced me to her twenty-year-old sister, who had just outraged the family by eloping with a young man the family had never met and, consequently, did not approve of. She was an extremely vivacious and slangy girl, who regarded the attitude of her family as a huge joke. Her elder and more thoughtful sister told her that after all she must take her own family seriously.

A Drunkard's Sons

"WHAT for?" the younger asked. "Because they are really upset and worried about you. They think you are a reckless child."

"I suppose I am," the younger admitted. "But how could I be anything else when I was brought up in such a cautious, careful family?"

The third case of an opposite reaction in the same family was that of two brothers, of whom one is a teetotaler and the other drinks a good deal. Both explained their attitude toward drinking on the ground that they had a drunken father. Oddly enough, it is the drinker who had to leave home when he was a boy of seventeen or eighteen and, as he expressed it, "ride herd" on his father. He had to travel from Ohio to New York, get him sober, and bring him home.

I am not going to detail the answers of the other fifteen acquaintances of whom I asked leading questions. When it came to the point, each of them attributed his or her outstanding characteristics to home training or to the parents' example. I was a little startled at how bitter some of the explanations were. Do you find that many men and women of thirty or forty hold some kind of grudge against their parents? I had observed that boys and girls of fifteen often have very bitter feelings against their parents, but I had not realized that so much of this bitterness continues into adult life. Of course, the majority of adults seem to love their parents also.

Boyhood Humiliations

ONE man I talked with—and he is a man who has been very considerate of his father and mother in their old age—told me that he had never forgiven his parents for not teaching him to use a tooth brush when he was a child. They were poor people; they omitted to teach him about tooth brushes through no carelessness. They simply didn't know anything about tooth brushes.

When he was about fifteen the family struck it rich out West and he was sent to a famous Eastern school for boys.

And on the second day he was there his roommate discovered he did not know what a tooth brush was for. My friend was so humiliated that he wrote remembering that he really doesn't be-

stockings and a pair of red mittens. I had them on that first day at school.

The Commonest Excuse

AT recess some budding wit said: "Oh, look at the boy from the country—he's got red stockings and blue mittens." Everybody looked at my hand-knitted woolens and snickered. I was naive enough to insist on the truth, which was that the mittens were red and the stockings were blue! But it spoiled my day for me, and I went home and told my mother I would never wear either those mittens or those stockings again, and that she ought to have known better than to have me wear them. And, as I recall the episode now, I am conscious that the memory has still a faint flavor of bitterness.

training, show that the individual has something to do with the way he takes his parents' training and example. On the face of it, there is some absurdity in one girl's blaming her family for making her prudish while her sister blames the same family for making herreckless; or of one man's blaming his father for his drinking while his brother thinks his father's bad example for making him a teetotaler.

When a grown-up human being says that he has found a better way of taking life than he learned from his parents, whether it is using a tooth brush when they did not, or paying his bills when they did not, or in knowing how to play when they did not, but adds that he can't change now, he is offering an alibi. He is kidding himself.

wrong thing from their parents' point of view. They cannot make reasonable and sensible decisions for themselves. Their judgment is corrupted by a vague, lingering, childlike unwillingness to act for themselves and take the consequences. Any human being who makes his parents an alibi is, to this extent, in this predicament. I hope no one will imagine that I regard loving one's parents as a weakness. It is good to love one's parents. But you cannot love your parents unless you grow up and become a separate human being; unless you free yourself from your childish dependence on your parents. It is a poor sort of love for parents which says: They made me what I am; they are responsible for my defects.

The first step in getting rid of any defect or achieving any quality you admire is to admit your responsibility for what you are. As long as you regard your parents as responsible for what you are, you are not going



LUCIAN CARY
Who Has Attained High Rank as a Writer Through His Study of Human Conduct and His Knowledge of Men and Women

to solve any difficult problems. You are going to continue to let yourself out with that almost universal human alibi, "My parents did that to me."

Cable and Radio Race in East

By L. B. N. GNAEDINGER, in N.Y. Times.

NEW enterprises under consideration by N America's two great telegraph and cable companies present an era of competition unknown in the communications industry for several decades. The frenzy of the men who spun leagues of wire across the country in the years following the Civil War, and the rate-cutting campaigns waged by the Atlantic cable companies toward the close of the last century, will be recalled when the plans of these two rival companies mature. Then for the first time radio will compete with land telegraph within the United States, while in the Pacific there will be a rivalry in which not only American efficiency but also Oriental diplomacy will play a part.

The increased competition between the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable or Mackay companies and the Western Union Telegraph Company will be in point of service rather than in reduction of rates. It is many years now since the Atlantic cable companies and the land line systems in the United States abandoned the policy of rate-cutting that at one time was ruinous to the industry as a whole.

In the United States, the Mackay companies want to establish a network of radio circuits that will serve as extensions or "feeders" to their present wire system. At present the Mackay companies operate chiefly between the larger cities of the country where the greatest volume of telegraphic traffic originates.

Western Union Facilities

IT is left to the Western Union, through its contracts with the railroad companies and other facilities, to provide service for less important points. It would be an economic impossibility for the Postal Company to construct wire systems to these frequently remote points, and now it proposes to reach them with the radio. To this end it has bought patent rights and provided manufacturing facilities. It awaits only the approval of the Federal Radio Commission and other regulatory bodies to establish its proposed system. Not the least interesting of the results of this decision will be the entrance of the Mackay companies into competition with the Radio Corporation of America for transoceanic and ship-to-land business.

For many years the Commercial Cable Company, through which the Mackay interests operate, has owned the only telegraphic line under the Pacific between the United States and Asia. There is an "all-red" British Imperial cable linking Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but this has not competed with the Commercial Cable. In recent years the Radio Corporation of America has operated wireless service between America and Japan, but has not established a station in China.

Supplementing the Cable

THE Commercial Cable and the Radio Corporation compete in providing service to the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and Japan, but the Commercial Cable Company has yet to feel in the Pacific the effects of a rival cable system direct to the Far East and providing the regularity of service associated with a wire system. It is such a rival that the Western Union proposes to provide at a cost of from between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

As a counterstroke, the Commercial Cable Company proposes to build a chain of radio stations over the Pacific on the routes of its present cable clear to China. Other American interests may have had difficulty in making contact with troubled China, but the Commercial Cable officials are confident that their established rights in Shanghai will stand them in good stead when the time comes to build a radio station there.

The Mackay interests have never publicly attributed to the radio all the advantages its supporters claim for it in the field of commercial communication. They feel, however, that as an auxiliary to a cable system it will be of the greatest value. They will use their Pacific radio to lighten the burden of traffic on the cable at times when congestion is greatest, and also as an alternate means of communication in case of alterations or repairs to the cable system. The radio will also prove valuable in transmitting the deferred or cheaper classes of traffic.

In opposition to these elaborate plans for improving communication over and under the Pacific, the Western Union proposes in effect to revive a project that died a sudden death in 1866. In that year there terminated an almost forgotten attempt by the Western Union to provide communication between America and Europe—not by a direct Atlantic cable but by an "overland" route through Alaska, the Behring Straits and Siberia. Again history will repeat itself, for the route considered for the new Pacific cable for a great part of the way follows under water the deviations of the "overland" route.

North Pacific Cable

STARTING from Seattle, the proposed Western Union cable would run up the Pacific Coast to the Aleutian Islands off Alaska; thence to Hakodate in Japan, Shanghai in China, and Manila in the Philippine Islands.

In an extreme instance the Western Union might follow a route paralleling the Commercial Cable, but the Western Union is now negotiating landing rights with Oriental countries in the confident expectation that it will be able to fulfill its plans for the shortest cable link between America and the Far East. A permaloy cable with the relay points provided in the northern route would make possible a speed of about 2,500 letters a minute in each direction for the Western Union's cable. This would surpass many times the best efforts of present radio or cable companies in the Pacific.

Master Detectives of Famous Scotland Yard

(Continued From Preceding Page)
This man is still under the protection of the French flag.

"Tell that gendarme to put back his sword," ordered Froest, his finger still crooked on the trigger.

International complications were imminent, for the Yard man was determined not to give way. The burly captain of the ship elbowed his way to the front. "This is a British ship," he pointed out. "If this officer requires assistance I shall see that he gets it."

A dozen stalwart members of the crew, sprawling for a fight, were behind him, and the French officers capitulated with a certain surlyness. They probably realized that they were being led into deep waters. Froest searched the prisoner without further molestation and with a shrug of the shoulders produced a knife which had been concealed in a secret pocket. The scene ended in apologies and Sloane, a pair of British handcuffs on his wrists, was led below.

Froest, who, as I have said, is a tactful man, revealed nothing of this episode at the trial. Sloane put up a poor defense and was sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude.

The forger was the centre of still another dramatic incident ere the prison gates closed behind him. The trial had finished late at night and he was sent to Pentonville Prison in a cab, handcuffed and accompanied by two wardens. At the gates of the prison one of the wardens stepped out. Sloane immediately brought his handcuffed wrists down with savage force on the head of the other guard and took to flight. He had gained on the pursuit that was immediately organized when he ran into the arms of a young plain clothes constable, who terminated a short struggle with a well-timed blow to the point of the jaw. They carried him back to prison. The career of Ralph Sloane was over.



When a grown man tells himself he can't meet a situation because of what his parents taught him, he is announcing that he is still a child.

long—he was brought up in a family that did not know the meaning of tooth brushing. I feel that there is something ludicrous, something pathetic, and something very true to human nature in that history. I can't help believing that most people could find a parallel episode in their own lives. I remember still the humiliation I suffered when I went away from my grandmother's farm, at the age of seven, to enter for the first time a city school. My grandmother had knitted me a pair of blue wool

thinking and feeling. He is not free to choose how he will act as an adult by what works—for him. He is influenced, for good or ill, by what he learned to believe as a child.

But it is not absolutely impossible to give up an attitude you learned at your mother's knee, or by your father's example.

Blaming the Family

I THINK the cases of brothers and sisters in the same family, who re-

acted in opposite ways to the same

Room at the Top, or a Man Who Fell for a Queen

By RICHARD CONNELL

SIM Gay was born in Mrs. Mara's Elite Theatrical Boarding House—Professionals Only: No Cooking in the Rooms—while his father and mother—Gay and Mills, That Somewhat Different Dancing Duo—were playing Berg's Imperial in Bethlehem, Pa., on the Guv Show time.

Billy Gay, his father, rushed home that night without stopping to remove his make-up, without even taking the bows his single dancing act had won him.

Young Sim had already been looking on life for some forty minutes when his father arrived, out of breath, to inspect his first-born.

"Everything O.K.?" queried Billy Gay of the doctor, who met him at the door.

"Couldn't be better."

"That's great. What is it?"

"Boy."

"That's dandy. Big or little?"

"Medium."

"Huh! What does he scale?"

"Eight and a quarter pounds."

"Doc," said Billy, looking serious, "are his feet O.K.?"

The doctor stared at Billy in some surprise. "His feet?" said the doctor. "Why, yes. He has the usual number, and they are the same size and shape feet not an hour old generally are."

"That's bully."

"Why did you ask about his feet?" inquired the doctor. "Now, if you'd asked about his head—"

Billy smiled.

"Head?" he said. "Say, you don't need no head in my profession. It's the feet that count. Dancing feet—and a lucky break—that's what you need to land in the star spot at the Castle on Broadway."

"So you're going to make a dancer of the little chap, eh?" said the doctor.

"Doc," said Billy solemnly, "I'm going to make that kid of mine the greatest tap-dancer in the world! Bar none."

"Me," went on Billy Gay, "I know now I'll never step my way to the top of the heap. I admit I'm good. I can panic 'em in the small time all over the sticks. But I guess I just ain't no genius, and you got to be a genius to hold down the star spot at the Castle."

Billy Gay said the name of the theatre reverently.

"Yee, Doc," he explained, "dancing is like any other art. Really great dancers ain't grapes, and they don't come in bunches, any more than great fiddlers do."

"Not that fiddling is as artistic as dancing. A goof could pick up the fiddle in, say, ten years and grow long hair and be a wowl. But you got to give a lifetime to being a great dancer. Me, I made my big mistake by breaking in as a tumbler. There ain't much future in tumbling, so I give it up and learned to dance, but I was past twenty then, and that's too late. I don't kid myself that I'll wake up and find myself doing my stuff at the Castle. Next week I play the Majestic in Pottsville, and that's about my speed. I'm a three-a-day, split-week, deuce-spot hooper and not ashamed of it, neither. I earn my hot cake. But that kid of mine that's squealing in there—he's going to have advantages I never had. He's going to be the biggest artist in the stepping line that ever knocked an audience cuckoo at the Castle. Keep your eye on little Slim, Doc."

"Slim?"

"Sure. The kid. I'm going to call him Slim, because it will look well in electric lights," said Billy. "Say, Doc, can I catch him now?"

"What? Catch him? How?"

"I mean can I take a peek at him?"

"Certainly. Come with me."

They went into the room where young Slim was making small sounds.

"Hello, dearie."

Slim Gay's father bent over and kissed Slim Gay's mother, professionally Lottie Mills. She smiled up, wanly, but proudly, from the pillow. "In one happy egg, Lottie," said Billy Gay. "Great work, honey. Where's the young hooper?"

Mrs. Gay smiled.

"Do you think that little red thing in the blanket is a comic supplement?" she asked.

Billy peered at his son.

"Here's your old man, Slim," he said. "Golly, Lottie, the kid's got personality already!"

He touched with a gentle finger the tiny carnine feet as he held the child.

"Boy," said Billy Gay, "one of these days them classy little dogs of yours will be tapping the stage of the Castle, and next to closing, too. And that's no dream."

He addressed his son earnestly:

"Listen to your pop, Slim. It ain't going to be no sleigh ride, getting there. You're going to have to work and work hard, not for just a month, not for just a year, but always. You're going to have to practice till you hurt all over. You're going to have to squeeze your brain for new steps and sweat to get them down pat and then have some guy steal 'em on you. Many a time you're going to have to go and do your dance when you've had raw luck and your heart weighs a ton. You're going to have to troupe this man's country from the Bijou in Bangor to the Lyric in El Paso. You're going to have to lay off booze and late parties and sweet junk, for an A No. 1 dancer has got to keep himself in an A No. 1 condition. And that ain't all, son. You've got to pray for good luck, too."

Billy Gay patted one of the small hands.

"Take this tip from an old trouper, Slim," he said. "Know your stuff. There ain't no substitute for the real goods. Some bosse get along a ways in this cock-eyed world by stallion, mit-flopping and faking, but they don't get far. You stick to your art, kid, and don't worry about the four-fluathers. The time always comes when a genuine Grade A cream guy can tell all the skin-milk near-goods in the world to go whistle up a rope."

Thoughtfully Billy regarded the baby.

"You hear this spiel often, Slim," he said. "I guess that's the reason blokes want to be fathers. Well, I guess you and Mamma want to go to sleep now, so I'll close the act with one more nifty. Get it, kid. Never be satisfied to be a second-rater. Aim high. There's

always room at the top. Shoot the works to get there. That's all tonight, son."

Billy kissed his wife again.

"Good night, honey," he said. "Take good care of our little hooper."

Since the father and son business was first invented, no son ever fell in more willingly and completely with his father's wishes than young Slim Gay. He could clog a bit before he was three. By the time he was seven, he had a real repertoire of steps.

In their room in the New America House in Beaver Dam, Wis., where they were closing

"Suit yourself," said the agent. "You ain't all wrong, maybe."

"I'll say I ain't," declared Billy Gay. "I claim that, if you stick to your job, whether it's dancing or pretzel weaving, and get to be a big noise in your own line, you'll get over big. Ain't that so?"

"Yeah, Genly," admitted the agent. "That is, if you get the breaks and enough publicity . . ."

Sim Gay was talking with Ossie Dangle, Dangle and Kraus—Tramp Jugglers Extraordinary—in a corner of a club in the West

do," stated Sim Gay. "I see, Ossie, I been pointing that way for at least twenty years now. I've dreamed about it, yes, and I admit I've prayed some, too. I can see the bulbs over the door—this week—Sim Gay." Then pictures in the lobby, me in a nobby made-to-order tux, and the mob pushing in for tickets and saying 'That's him. That's Sim Gay—the guy with the wonderful feet.' When will I get a break and bust into the Castle? I deserve to."

"Sure," agreed Mr. Dangle. "We all deserve anything we get. Now, in this bit with the eight Indian clubs, I and Joe start mugging

Illustrated by William Fisher

"Thanks, Al. I ain't never been in the bread-line. Always been able to get some sort of work. Some lads would be tickled pink to be as successful as me. I ain't. I got ambition. My dad always said 'Sim, don't be content to be a ten-spot while there's a chance to be an ace.'

"How is Billy?" inquired the manager. "I knew him when I was out ahead of Pat Rose's Minstrels."

"The old boy ain't so chipper," said Slim sadly. "Prune growing is sort of damp, for one thing, and he ain't no juvenile no longer, for another. I guess I haven't exactly brightened up his life much. He must think I'm a flop. Al, I'm telling you straight—it's a date at the Castle soon, or the morgue for yours sincerely."

"Keep your chin up, kid," said the manager.

It was in Atlanta that some mogul high up in the vaudeville kingdom chanced to drop into the theatre where the "Sensations of the Year" company was playing. Sim Gay recognized him. They still talk in Atlanta of the exhibition of dancing Sim Gay put on that night. He called into play all his training, all his technique. He did impossible feats of stepping. Afterward the mogul came back stage, fingering a fat fountain pen. Slim Gay did not sleep well that night, for under his pillow was a piece of paper full of legal words, and among the words were—Castle, Week of May 10.

"Grab it," advised Ossie Dangle. "It may lead somewhere. The Castle is always using acts that made a smash in the legit."

"I'm counting on that," said Sim Gay. "Ossie, I just got to head-line at the Castle, and pretty soon, too. The Old Man is banking on it. So am I. Dad and me, we're all sort of wrapped up in the idea, see? If I fall him, I'll feel like taking a dive off a ferry. I may not get to come through. Dad ain't going to live forever either."

"How is he?" Ossie Dangle asked.

"Not so good. He and Mom have a little prune ranch out near San Diego, you know. They have been nursing prunes ever since Dad got rheumatism and had to quit dancing. Prunes don't seem to be no gold mine. I send Dad a bit of change whenever I can. He's always writing me and saying 'How come you ain't playing the Castle?' Try and think up an answer to that one. Dad would give both his wrists to hear I'd been a hit there. I'd give most anything to be one, too."

"Don't will, kid," advised Mr. Dangle. "You'll get a break some day."

"Yeah," said Sim Gay. "My leg."

The musical comedy, "What's the Matter with Fanny?" opened in Stamford after three weeks of intense rehearsal. It closed forever two days later.

The critic for New York's leading theatrical journal remarked, "The show was a terrible turkey. The one bright spot in it was some live-wire dancing by a hooper named Gay."

On the strength of this mild encomium, Sim Gay secured an engagement to do his dancing specialty in The White Light Revue. He took it as a possible step toward that shining goal of all vaudevillians—the Castle. The show went through a long experimental period in such places as Atlantic City, Poughkeepsie, Troy, and New Haven, and at last was due to open in the metropolis. The night of the New York opening Sim Gay, trying to remain reasonably calm, took a taxi to the theatre. He had the driver go down Broadway, past the glittering portals of the Castle. As he passed, Sim Gay lifted his hat and smiled. A block from the Westmorley Theatre a truck shot out of a side street. There was a crunching crash as it hit Sim's taxi . . .

"Young fellow," said the doctor to Sim, "you've escaped with nothing worse than a broken ankle. You can consider yourself lucky."

"Oh, yes," said Sim Gay. "Yes, indeed. I'm sprinkled with four-leaf clovers, loaded with rabbits' feet and smothered with horseshoes, I am. Just call up the Westmorley Theatre and tell 'em they can't open tonight because Mr. Gay is indisposed. Then listen to 'em laugh."

Because he was a good dresser, on and off, Sim Gay was able to pawn his wardrobe for enough to buy ham and beans while his ankle was mending. He spent the weeks fretting in his furnished room, or working out new dance steps in his mind, or writing to his parents in California that he was well and in high spirits. In due course he was able to hobble about on a cane to booking offices.

Usually the answer to his inquiries about work was:

"Yee have to ask you to open the show."

"But, Mr. Hartley," protested Sim, "you got Schlafer's dog and pony show to open with."

"It's cancelled," said the manager briefly.

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The manager shrugged his shoulders.

"I might as well do my dance on top of the North Pole as in the animal spot," said Sim Gay fiercely.

"Can't be helped," said the manager. "Better go on and do your best, anyway. Perhaps I'll give you a date later. Well, I've got to rush."

"Yeah," said Sim, sarcastically. "I suppose you'll be kept busy keeping the O'Leary Sisters on fourth."

Sim Gay ejaculated something short, strong, savage.

"Them tramps!" he cried. "Mr. Hartley, that's a raw deal, and you know it. What are the O'Leary Sisters? Artists? Performers? Say, they couldn't really hold down a job with a flea circus. Wasn't they flung out of a punk burlesque troupe for being too dumb to carry a spear? Then they go and get mixed up in that scandal with the big canned-goods millionaire and shot him a little, and now you want to push me down in the dog-and-pony spot to make room for them knock-kneed gunwomen. Me, Sim Gay, that's been dancing more than twenty years! Is that justice? I ask you."

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Sim Gay opened the show. The attention of his audience was distracted by the buss and bustle of late arrivals. Nevertheless, his dancing was so fresh, so fast, so skillful that he won three bows.

"I've stopped the show in the No. 4 spot," he said, as he came off and saw Mr. Hartley in the wings.

"Gay," the manager said, "that's the best dancing I've seen on this stage in years. You did me a favor, going on first. Now I'm going to do one for you. The week of June 6th I need a fast new single dancing act for the star spot. Think you can fill it?"

Sim Gay gasped.

"Can I? Why, say, Mr. Hartley, you'll have to hire special cops to drive the audience home. Can I fill it? Ain't I been working all my life to be ready to fill it?"

Sim Gay did not wire the news, at once to his father and mother. He knew that Billy and Lottie Gay would want to come East for the great event, and he knew that Billy's health could not stand the long trip. Instead, Sim planned to surprise his parents.

After the day of days, when he had actually appeared as a headliner at the Castle, and had proved his right to the stellar spot, he would send them the news they had been waiting for so long.

Sim Gay was in his dressing-room at the Castle before the first Monday show. He went to the door now and then to gaze at what was painted on it. A Star!

He was slightly disappointed that the electric sign with his name on it would not

(Continued on Next Page)



"Wot," Said Her Serene Highness—in a Thick Contralto Voice, "Is Dina?"



"Boy," said Billy Gay, "one of these days them classy little dogs of yours will be tapping on the stage of the Castle, and next to closing, too. And that's no dream."

who don't know a first-rate buck from a polka. Of course, I get heavy jack—you stop laughing, Ossie Dangle. Whatever I get, I'm worth more. Have you caught me lately?"

"You're rich," said Mr. Dangle. "That reminds me, I and Joe are working up a bit with eight Indian clubs that will have the Castle begging us to come and live there."

Sim Gay gave a groan. "The Castle! You know, Ossie, it is my dad's dream that I headline there some day, and it's mine, too."

DINNER PARTY

By FANNIE HURST, Author of "Lummox," "Humoresque"
The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

THE Overland Limited did a rather unprecedent thing. Shooting out of the desert and into the golden glow of California, it jumped a track, rinding a mail car and a freight car into a ditch and miraculously avoiding so much as the casualty of a broken arm for any member of the crew or passenger list.

It was the sort of accident that causes every one, a little white and shaken, to sit by afterwards and remark, "Well, we have something to be grateful for. Think of what might have happened."

That was true enough. The Overland Limited, more by a prank of circumstance than anything else, escaped being heralded in the daily press with one of those gruesome lists of "among the dead and missing."

In Drawing Room A of the foremost sleeping car, Mr. Ogden Briggs, en route from a Winter in Cannes, France, to his colossal home in Beverly Hills, California, held what was for him a most unusual introspective sort of survey.

If Ogden Briggs, instead of escaping with a slight bump on the forehead when the engine left the rails, had found himself in "among the dead" lists of casualties, the four-million-dollar estate, not including the chateau at Cannes, the Beverly Hills home and a Renaissance stone front in New York's East Sixties, would have been promiscuously divided among the next of kin.

Too Much Alive to Think of Death

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, Ogden Briggs had no will—for the reason that so many men fail to draw up that significant document.

In the midst of life, he was too full of vitality to contemplate death. Besides, although Ogden Briggs would not have admitted to himself, he feared death. Distrusted the idea. Did not believe in the immortality of the soul.

Except now, something had happened to disturb his equilibrium. It had been a hair-breadth escape. He felt a sort of reverence for he did not know what.

Miracle was around him.

In the four hours that it took the Overland Limited to resume its journey, Ogden Briggs was beset with a nervousness and strange exhilaration as he wandered over the countryside.

At sunset, as he was passing a fuchsia-covered Spanish bungalow, nestled into the heart of a grove of eucalyptus trees, he fell into conversation with a blond boy hanging over its wicker gate. Briggs asked for a drink of water. He was given it at the side entrance to a little dining-room where the family was just about to draw up to Summer evening supper.

The spectacle of that little group, with fuchsia climbing about the doors and windows, sitting down to the simplicity of a cool Summer supper of iced tea, cottage cheese, thin slabs of pink ham and strawberries, was like a glimpse into some incredible, simple Arcadia.

Here Was Beauty, Simple Beauty

THERE were a blond mother of the blond boy, a middle-aged father with a pinkish goatee, and a girl with a head the color of the sunset that flared

To Briggs these simple people had beauty which flowed around him with a quality that was benign. A great simplicity had come into his heart. Briggs wanted Valerie. Valerie wanted Briggs, but Valerie herself was the prime cause of her losing him. How?

across the horizon. After the sophistication of the Riviera, the regalia of travel on the world's largest ocean liner, days of the New York glare, the beauty of this simplicity smote Briggs, as it were, across his very heart.

Probably the reverent mood, induced by his narrow escape, had some-

The rightness of that name! She wore a cotton dress, the precise blue of her eyes, and an organdy sash that tied around into a big bow at the back, like a little girl's.

To Briggs, who sent one woman alone, a slender beauty who wore jade earrings and had slitted eyes with heavy

They dined off a red-and-white checked tablecloth in a room where a mother Maltese cat and her four sucking kittens slept in an old rocking-chair and where a half-completed little cotton slip, the adorable size of Valerie, lay across a sewing machine and where the sole ornaments were two brown china

self to the sink after the meal was finished.

There was a honeysuckle-scented half hour on the side veranda before Ogden Briggs had to rush for his train, which was whistling in the distance. The group saw him off from the lower edge of the garden. The blond mother

great simplicity had come into his heart. For the three weeks that followed, no camellias arrived at the threshold of the lady with the slitted eyes and the heavy, waxed lids.

Then one day, he sent a wire to the little house on the edge of the desert in a grove of eucalyptus and invited himself to dinner the following Sunday.

Something Precious

HE was like a boy. His Hispano-Suiza whizzed him all too slowly through the garden stretches of Lower California. Briggs had found something too precious to risk losing.

He arrived again at sunset. The fuchsia was out in its blaze of lavender and the blond boy was swinging on the wicket gate.

There was something a little changed about him. Nothing much, but instead of overalls, he wore a stiff suit of store tweeds and a collar that bit into his neck. It made of him a gawk, where he had been a bare-footed youngster of the soil.

The blond mother greeted him, this time at the door to the front parlor, and somehow, something about her was gone, too. Actually, it was a trifling change, but it seemed to matter. She was shrouded in something stiff and black like bombazine that seemed to upholster her. The old maternal lines that the plain blue cotton stuffs had given her were gone. She was just a stiff-figured country woman on a holiday. The father, too, who had worn a shirt that fell away and revealed his tan throat and breast, was in store tweeds, pretty horrible ones.

And Valerie. She was in some kind of white cotton lace dress that hung in lanks about her figure, making it seem lanky. There were imitation pearl blobs in her ears and a string of them around her throat, and Valerie's sunset-colored hair was caught up and frizzed in tight-looking screws that danced about as she walked.

What a Mistake Valerie Made!

DINNER was served on a white crocheted tablecloth, with a hired girl in for the occasion. There was chicken done in a heavy glue of gravy and doughy dumplings and the company paraphernalia of viscous pastries. All the family looked to Valerie for pointers. She superintended the hired girl. She was obviously the motivating spirit of all the pretence. Valerie was determined that the guest of honor, who to her might have ridden into the scene out of one of her dreams, should not find her family "simple Simons."

The first time a knight in armor had walked in on them unawares. The second time, in her frizzed bangs, her cotton lace lank of a frock and her pearl blobs, Valerie was determined to prove worthy of the miracle that had befallen her.

Poor Valerie! Poor Ogden Briggs!

When Ogden Briggs tore himself away from the agony of that pretentious, gluey, third-rate meal with which the simple folk had tried to impress him, his Hispano-Suiza whizzed back to town like a streak across country.

When he reached town, his first step was to send a hamper of twelve dozen camellias to a certain young lady with jade earrings and slitted eyes.



thing to do with it. When these simple folk, tucked away in the fragrant beauty of this quiet woodland retreat, asked him to share the simplicity of their supper with them, it seemed to Briggs one of the memorable happenings of a lifetime crowded with pretentious pomp. Valerie was the girl's lovely name.

eyelids, as many as ten dozen hothouse camellias a week, this slip of a Valerie was suddenly, to his chastened eyes, the perfection of perfection. These simple people had beauty which flowed around him with a quality that was benign. And suddenly Valerie was more desirable than anything in life.

pug dogs gracing the ends of the mantelpiece.

These good people said grace when they sat down and the head of the house, who looked like an artist, but was actually a dirt farmer, stacked the plates up before him as he emptied each one of them and carried them over him-

Billy Gay was very low indeed. They thought he might not get through the day. But he did get through that day and many more. By air mail from New York a package reached him.

He contents reposed on his dresser, where he could look at it with proud, beaming eyes. It was a photograph, rather smoky, of the entrance to a theatre. Those white splotches were electric-light bulbs, and they read:

THE CASTLE
HEADLINING THIS WEEK, SIM GAY
"The Fellow Who Fell for the Queen"

Says Printers' Ink Is Poison to Moths

OLD newspapers can be put to many uses in the household after they are read by the family. They have been used under carpets and rugs; they have served instead of real wrapping paper in a pinch and they also have brought joy to many a boy's heart when enough had been accumulated so that they could be sold and something which had been longed for a great while could be bought.

Another use has come to light for the discarded dailies. A salesman who has been selling cloth material in Canada and the United States for the past twenty years, recently sold a piece of goods to a man who had no intention of having the material made up in the immediate future. When the customer asked the salesman what would be the best way to pack away the cloth for preservation the latter did not hesitate in his reply, which was news to the buyer even though it might be known to others.

"Hmmm. Zo?"

Her Majesty spoke with the assured calm of a royal personage. "Zo you would endear me, is it not? I huff sia America, for its leede surprises like sia."

Then many stalwart policemen swooped down on the royal car and reached out violent hands toward Slim Gay.

"Zhenilemens!" The Queen spoke, and the ring of authority in her voice caused even the policemen to pause. "No violence, if you plizz. Mr. Gay he wish for to enderlain me. Like se shugger of Notre Dame, is it not? He haft done a feat most eggstrordy, hein? Do not molest him, plizz. He will rite wi me. Get off my lap, Mr. Gay, and sid here, plizz."

A blind girl who plays six instruments was the outstanding success of experiments in music and dancing conducted recently by the Blind Institute at Cardiff, Wales.

wrapped him up a jar of the fresh fig marmalade he had asked a third helping of, and the violet eyes of Valerie smiled him a good-bye that he carried away in his heart like a dear bruise.

Plainly, from the attitude of these simple people, a great man had come into their midst. To Ogden Briggs, a

Fathoms Depths of Universe

In a recent issue of *Le Petit Journal* the Abbé Th. Moreaux, director of the Observatory of Bourges, wrote in his usual interesting manner of the Milky Way and the dimensions of the universe. He said:

"When on a clear night, we examine the vault of the heavens we cannot but remark the presence of a whitish, cloudlike band which the older peoples called the Way of St. John and which astronomers call the Milky Way."

"Train a telescope on these regions, and you will see a veritable swarm of stars. However, this great phosphorescent girdle, which goes all around the sky, is far from presenting a uniform brilliance."

"For some years past the astronomers have

found new methods for measuring celestial distances, and all former figures have been surpassed. Measurements taken recently at Mount Wilson, in California, the best equipped observatory in the world, have shown that the Milky Way contains stars whose light takes 220,000 years to reach us. The diameter of our universe seems to be 350,000 light years, with a thickness of only 4,000, and our solar system is about 65,000 light years from the centre of the immense spiral."

"What is the earth in the midst of these magnitudes which defy the imagination? Nevertheless, man, this microbe who inhabits it, from recognizing her littleness, spends his life in fighting and disputing the particles of the sand on which he was born."

The Watercress Queen

MRS. ELIZABETH JAMES, well known as "The Watercress Queen," one of the oldest and best-known characters of Covent Garden, London's famous fruit market, died aged seventy-three. Mrs. James hawked watercress as a child of six. When she first took a stand at Covent Garden her day's stock consisted of a couple of baskets of the green plant. At her death the farm she

had in reported to contain the largest watercress bed in the world.

Cheap Horses

More than 4,000 range horses were auctioned recently at Powder River, Wyo. All were branded stock, and brought from \$10 to \$20 a head.

From Old Rocks to New Clay

by Frederick Griffin



THE people of Hindon Hill, Ont., are busy looking a gift horse in the mouth. A gift horse, indeed a gift of any kind—is something new in their rather bleak lives. So they are giving the matter of accepting this one very careful consideration lest it turn out to be a pig in a poke.

This attitude of canniness is not to be wondered at, since they are, in the main, of North of Ireland and West of Scotland descent. A strong, stubborn people—not easy to move, once they are set. To the iron in them through racial heritage has been added the granite qualities derived from two generations among the Haliburton Hills.

Steel and granite! They needed to be a sturdy folk to survive the harshness of this rock-ribbed land. It says something for the tenacity of their stock—that, spite of their stern isolation and the harsh meanness of their existence in the past half-century—the men are tall, straight-eyed, clean-limbed; the women are strong and the children are bred fresh-faced, healthy and intelligent.

The children look at you like startled does, poised for flight if you stir a finger. But innocence is not a vice. Give such youngsters as William Toye's twelve or fourteen a break—an opportunity to learn and develop—and they may well become assets to the Province of incalculable value.

Leave them to vegetate—to go to seed—up here in the northwest shoulder of Haliburton and their fate might easily be tragic.

One hates to think of them being left for another generation amidst the grinding poverty of these beautiful, barren rocks of the Laurentian Ridge, denuded of the fine pine which once gave them economic worth.

But they are not going to be left. For the Ontario Government has come along and offered to take these people and their children, their sheep and their teams, their few cows and their few score chickens, the modest goods and their poor chattels—and transplant them north, to new good land in the clay belt—free—where they may achieve, not merely the barest of livings, but a comfortable reward for honest work.

It is the beginning of that great scheme of Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, whereby he hopes to strip of humans the "back country" which stretches from Lake Simcoe to Ottawa and return it to the trees, the animals and the birds from whom it should never have been taken.

New Homes on Virgin Soil

EVERYTHING has to have a beginning. Every migration has to have its Columbus or Jacques Cartier; every new trail its Fraser or its Lindbergh. It needs courage to strike off into the unknown.

To these simple people, ignorant because they have not had a chance to learn, primitive because of a half-century's struggle with a lean and lonely earth, new Ontario is unknown—the clay belt is a far-away wilderness of very doubtful worth.

As the crow flies, they are being moved North exactly 200 miles, from Hindon township in the northwest corner of Haliburton to Sharpes township in West of Charlton Junction on the Toronto & Northern Ontario Railway. It is about the distance between Toronto and Brockville; but to these people it is as terrible as a transatlantic flight.

William Toye and Malcolm Kent have accepted the Government's offer and are already in the North country. With stout hearts they face a stern winter in the hope of creating from this virgin soil new homes for themselves and their kin, new wealth for the Province. They may well become historic characters—the first to start the great trek that may release ten thousand people from the bondage of the barren back lands and give back to primeval nature an area large as an old-world state.

It is idle to mock because two families represent the sum total of the great movement so far. The Government's much heralded scheme will be judged, not by the first two families, but by the last two.

But to come back to the gift horse aspect of the affair: Major J. I. Hartt, of the Department of Lands and Forests, has paid several visits to Hindon Hill in an attempt to get these people to move. For this is not an evasion but a persuasion.

The Major admits that it has not been easy. But he has proven himself a man of feeling and appreciation in his dealings with them, a regular back blocks diplomat.

The Children

HE has played up the argument of the children. And it was the argument of his twelve or fourteen children—one is not sure of the exact number, for accounts differ—which finally persuaded William Toye, a man of forty-two, to be the first to move.

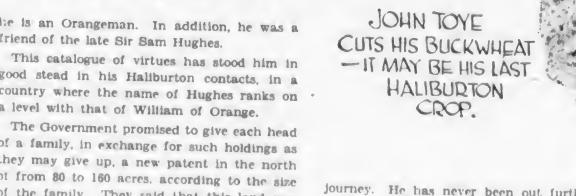
Major Hartt has been an admirable lieutenant of the Finlayson policy. He could talk to these people in a tongue they understood. He comes from Orillia. He knows the back country. He was born in Ireland himself and



MALCOLM KENT SELLS HIS SHEEP BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE NORTH



JOHN TOYE CUTS HIS BUCKWHEAT — IT MAY BE HIS LAST HALIBURTON CROP.



he is an Orangeman. In addition, he was a friend of the late Sir Sam Hughes.

This catalogue of virtues has stood him in good stead in his Haliburton contacts, in a country where the name of Hughes ranks on a level with that of William of Orange.

The Government promised to give each head

of a family, in exchange for such holdings as

they may give up, a new patent in the north

of from 80 to 160 acres, according to the size

of the family. They said that this land was

cleared to a degree—having been burnt over

some years ago during the Haliburton fire—and that it was to that extent ready for the plough.

Not only did the Government promise to

transport, free, people, flocks and effects, but

said that they would provide cement foun-

dations for a home which they would help to

build; that they would provide feed for such

stock as was brought up this winter and that

they would provide work for the men making

roads until spring came when they could be-

gin farming in earnest.

New Location

THE people were to be located in Sharpes township, on the West of Ferguson Highway between Charlton Junction and Englehart, about ten miles from the former, to which they would be nearer.

They would form a community. Their neighbors would be the same neighbors as they had had in Haliburton.

Only would roads be built to connect with roads built but there would be schools and, eventually, churches.

Such was the promise of the Government in its desire to further this interesting experiment in humankind.

To these quiet backward people it was a gift horse whose mouth called for a deal of looking into.

You see, there are more things to Haliburton than rocks, more to life than poverty.

John Toye, her husband, brother of William Toye who has gone North, had a different viewpoint. He proved a silent man, and canny. He stopped briefly the operation of swinging a scythe through thin swathes of buckwheat to discuss the matter.

"My idea," he said, "would be to sell out,

if they wanted to close up the township, and be permitted to go where I like."

This was a view that more than one person expressed.

"You don't, then, think the North country

is as good as this?"

"No, I don't. The winters there are too

long and hard."

Yet John Toye had been born within a

stone's throw of where he stood, born and

raised there. Fifty Haliburton winters, at

least, have been his experience. He had endur-

ed them as he had endured the rocks, the

thin soil, the hard work—without particularly

thinking about them.

But he did not want winters that were any

harder. And he had got it into his head that

up in New Ontario they were worse.

Journey. He has never been out further because he did not want to go.

Old Association

"IT'S a dandy country," he said. "I'd hate to leave it. When you've been fifty-one years in a place you kind of hate to leave."

"This is home," said Mrs. John Toye, as she stood at the door of her kitchen with her four fine children around her. "We'd kind of hate to leave it."

"I think," she went on, "that's a dreary country"—she was talking of New Ontario—compared to this. There's no maple there. I'd miss the maples."

You see, there are more things to Haliburton than rocks, more to life than poverty.

John Toye, her husband, brother of William Toye who has gone North, had a different viewpoint.

He proved a silent man, and canny. He stopped briefly the operation of swinging a scythe through thin swathes of buckwheat to discuss the matter.

"My idea," he said, "would be to sell out,

if they wanted to close up the township, and be permitted to go where I like."

This was a view that more than one person expressed.

"You don't, then, think the North country

is as good as this?"

"No, I don't. The winters there are too

long and hard."

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A Stark, Grim Country

I CALLED to see Samuel Crawford. He proved a rangy man, well over six feet; a tall, long-legged man; wearing a checkered board shirt; a mountain man, if ever there was one, black-a-visored but friendly and of fair speech; an honest and likable man. He had beautiful children.

He was busy as a beaver when I saw him—building a new house. There was an excellent cellar. On this, had risen the exterior of a very fine house, indeed. He, with another man assisting, was laying the flooring.

"Doesn't look as if you were going North—if you're going on with the building?" I said.

"No, it don't." He grinned, as he pulled himself up off his knees to his full height.

NEW ONTARIO MAY GIVE THESE BONNY CHILDREN A NEW OPPORTUNITY

JOHN TOYE'S WIFE AND FAMILY...

It appeared that he could not spend another winter in that. He nodded towards the veteran cabin of weathered logs in which he and his family lived.

He had started on the new building—had dug the cellar—before hearing of the scheme to shift him and his fellows to New Ontario. During the harvest he had not been able to do much at it. Now he was going on with it. At least, it would come in useful this winter.

Well, did he intend to move North in the Spring? He might. He would see. There was no hurry. He had been here a long time. At least he'd do nothing until he had gone up and seen the country.

"A fellow would hate," he said, "to go to all this work and expense and then get up and leave it."

As for the country hereabouts—"this ain't a bad country. You never heard of anybody starving in it. You don't get much for your work but every year you're getting a little further ahead."

Several spoke similarly—it ain't a bad country. They had no particular discontent. They were satisfied. If the Government had not come along with this scheme, they would have gone along with their little lives, working, eating, sleeping, marrying, bearing their children, burying their dead. What more was there to anyone's life anyway?

Stark and Grim

I TANDEM to see Samuel Crawford. He proved a rangy man, well over six feet; a tall, long-legged man; wearing a checkered board shirt; a mountain man, if ever there was one, black-a-visored but friendly and of fair speech; an honest and likable man. He had beautiful children.

Hindon Hill, this first community where the movement has been inaugurated, lies about twelve miles due north of the pretty village of Minden, one of the most delightful hamlets of Haliburton.

Minden is in Anson township. North of this lies Hindon township. Hindon Hill, therein is officially represented by a weathered frame post office, with George McKay as postmaster. It stands in nude isolation on the crest of a bare hill. This is nearest approached to an urban centre Hindon township boasts.

Along the road is a little (literally) red

school house. It is neat, freshly painted, cheerful. In it, when I called, were eight of

as pleasant bare-footed children as you could wish to see. Miss Trueman, the young school teacher who comes from Kirkfield and is just finishing her first month there, said that the total roll was sixteen.

She was delighted with the place.

"I like it up here fine," she said. "I wouldn't leave it for anything. They're nice people."

Settlement is scattered in a slight fringe on both sides of the road. The little clusters of bleak, bare buildings which are homes stand in small patches of poor, cleared land. Cleared of trees but not cleared of rock. The brutal rock outcrops in a million places. Stones strew the fields. Here, clearly written, is the story of half a century's fight to win from Mother Earth at her meanest the meagrest of living.

Thirteen Homes

A LONG here, on the two sides of the rugged trail that is called the Bobcaygeon Road, are scattered some thirteen homes, some thirteen homes. A number of the men have

hurriedly, alone, without even the company of a woman in this sternest of fights. Other men have married and bred many children. Altogether some fifty-seven people, as near as I could get, are here. Twenty-two adults and the remainder children, most of them young, constitute this isolated community.

Such are the people whom the Government is trying to persuade to move out North so that the township of Hindon may be closed.

For the settlement of these people is scattered along a few hundred acres. In back of them lie many square miles of bush.

But at the present, you find a people worthy as any in Ontario, of a calibre generally as good as the general level for the Province, mentally and physically—certainly above the level found in many districts of the back country. Their morale is remarkable. There is no crime that I could learn of, no thieving, no petty pilfering—none of those depressing traits of a lowered humanity which depression, repression, poverty and inbreeding have brought about in certain back blocks.

Here is a group, simple, pastoral, almost idyllic in their stern isolation, kindly, considerate, hospitable, good to one another. Here is life down to its primitive values—food, shelter, fuel and clothes. No radio. No telephones. No cars, though I met one of the Austin boys on the road with a battered, balking Ford of extremely ancient make, for which he had just exchanged one perfectly good horse. No money, except the few dollars that the Winters' work lumbering, trapping or

hunting brought.

When men like Malcolm Kent begin making good in the clay belt there will not be much trouble getting others to trek North. He will be an advertisement that will depopulate the back country as fast as the Government will want to handle the movement.

MY CAPTAIN

MY captain was a man you'd be proud to follow anywhere. And he'd take you there. It makes me, even me, feel a little bit of a soldier when I remember that we soldiered together. He was my captain.

Dead now. The German bullets couldn't kill him, though he had one or two of them in him. He died in the backwoods, in that long year that followed the war, when men pined for their comrades and the world seemed upside down. He was used to facing death; death was no stranger to his thoughts. I think he welcomed death at last, and went gladly to rejoin his comrades.

Really, the war was his life. He was only a boy at university when he enlisted. He gave himself to soldiering, body and soul. What emerged after four years was not strong enough to start all over again in the ways of peace. So he died.

He wouldn't mind my writing this way about him, even if he were here to read it. My captain was none of your silent self-denying heroes. He had no repressions, no inhibitions. He was a boy, a handsome devil of a boy, and he liked to be idolized.

"See those red spots," he would say, and point to his cheek bones. "You know what that means. My number's up."

And we would tell him he was crazy, sitting around the dugout in the sputtering light of a candle-end dip.

Before I knew him he had made his mark. From the ranks he had won his commission, and lying out behind the German lines, listening, starving, forty-eight hours, he had earned his decoration. He was the spoiled child of the battalion.

Our Scout Officer

A NEW colonel came, a young man, too, with battle spurs to win, and he was jealous of our scout officer's popularity. So the colonel sent him to New York in liaison with the new American army. They were giving as many of the long-service officers as possible a rest then. In New York he had an easy time, with a millionaire's son for a batman, and a negro chauffeur driving his batman's car, which was his car.

Back he came to France, attached to some Americans. He jumped them and rejoined us, and although he was not on our pay list he could not be denied his right to fight, and soon stopped another bullet. Just in the arm. Nothing much.

As yet he was not my captain. As yet he was a subaltern, like me. But before Armistice came he was my captain.

I will not forget him sitting on the zinc bar of the dirty miner's ale-house where we lived that morning of Armistice. He was in pajamas and the hard-faced Frenchwoman who had lived through four years of the "occupation" kept scrubbing at the tiles of the floor as though nothing had happened. Someone was always putting a sou piece in the automatic piano, and the noise was frightful. Out in the field behind a couple of drunken sergeants were shooting off their revolvers, shooting at a cow a long way off. They couldn't have hit her even close up.

Occasionally dispatch runners on bicycles

came to the estaminet with messages from H.Q. My captain tore up the messages without reading them, and gave the runners rum to drink out of wine glasses he took down from the bar shelves.

"The war's over," he kept saying, swinging his bare feet. When the senior major came galloping up to know why the messages were not answered we got the captain into bed and said he was sick. We gave the senior major a bumper of rum out of the water bottle and he rode off, appeased.

Shaking the Rum Jar

MY captain was not all that is bad. He had not had time in a short life to acquire many vices. But, boylike, he did his best with what he knew. He played cards, and we others spent his money on ours as the luck ran. And he liked to gauge the issue of rum so there would be a little left in the jar for the company commander after all were served.

Curious blind business, this issuing of rum.

Nobody ever seemed to think of decanting it into a glass vessel. By established tradition the company commander played batman, measuring out the rum for each platoon, and portioning the rest to cooks, batman, and finally the officers. How often I have been one of the group around the table where my captain stood guard over the brown jars, faced by four stolid sergeants, one from each platoon. The sergeants came bearing mess tins. A mess tin filled to the little indentation for the lid was twenty-four rations. (I think that is the figure.) Up to the first rivet was fifteen rations.

"How many tonight, sergeant?"
"Twenty-eight, sir, not counting the runner." Glub-glub-glub.

Carefully my captain would shake the rum jar, holding his ear down to it, calculating how much was left.

"How many?"—to the next in line.
And after the four platoons were satisfied came the drabbers from H.Q., the signallers, runners, batmen, cooks, scouts, sometimes a sanitary man or a stretcher-bearer.

The rum was running pretty low by this time.

One time he had finished off everybody, as he thought, and poured out the remainder—the officer's ration—into a couple of tumblers. Then he stamped four muddy men just turned off a carrying party in the rain.

"The corporal said we were to report here for our rum, sir."

Short Rations

WITHOUT a word my captain poured them out a tot apiece. What was left made one good drink. We tossed for it.

But the next night the officer's ration was poured out first.

Doctors, as a class, my captain did not care much for. He had lived the war so intensely himself that he found little common ground with the "attached" personnel. The regimental doctors never seemed quite to belong. They came up, afoot around for a time, and went away again. No one knew where they came from, few cared where they went to. There were good and bad among them—everybody remembers doctors who were made of the most priceless stuff—but even the best of them seemed to be on the fringe of the war. They

How the New M.O. Found Out He Was No Longer at the Base, but "In the Army Now!"

treated the men by school-book standards, and always seemed to cure the wrong ones and to let the good soldiers die of neglect.

There were men in my own platoon who would have dropped in their tracks sooner than take a chance on the medical officer. Fanatical fellows, of course.

"Report sick?" one of them said, as he lay in pain on the floor of a billet after a hard day. "Not much I won't. Why should I rot my insides with his blasted pills? Try to get

he thought his reception was a rough one.

That night our company billeted in a barn on one of the roads leading eastward out of Mons, and five or six miles from the city itself. The boys had done a good day's marching and, as usual, there were a few foot cases to be attended to when the billeting place was reached late in the afternoon. Half a dozen of the worst were sent back to battalion H.Q. after the evening meal for medical attention. It meant an additional four miles walking for

quite dark it was—when a sergeant came to our quarters to report that all was not going well outside. The men who had trudged back to battalion headquarters had received no attention at all, it seemed. The doctor had taken a quick glance at the line-up, told them there was nothing wrong with their feet, and gone on about his business.

Would some of the officers come out and see for themselves?

My captain threw down his hand of cards



The foot cases were in one of the stables, and when we came to where they were I, too, said some things about the medical service.

any treatment out of him? He's a horse doctor, that's what he is!"

The M.O. in question was a kindly man by nature, but he had been the victim of so many hoaxes in the army that he had finally come to regard all sick men as shamblers. No doctor can detect the sham from the real unerringly.

In civil life the doctor believes the patient where there is any doubt, because of the fee. In the army the doctor disbelieves the patient, because he is working for the good of the service.

On to the Rhine

WE had just cleared Mons on the way to the Rhine when my captain had a tiff with the M.O. It was a new M.O. just come up from some base hospital, and I am afraid

these men with aching feet, but there was no other way. They started off with a corporal in charge.

Our farm was an elaborate affair, with all the buildings forming a solid square of stone work around a great muck heap. One side of the square was the house, barns and stables and wagon sheds made up the other three sides.

Entrance from the road was by a heavy barred gate, which the family of prosperous Belgian peasants made fast at night against the outside world. We officers laid out our sleeping bags in a downstairs room of the house next to the kitchen with its big stove, and had our dinner. The four platoons were distributed among the outbuildings.

It must have been eight or nine o'clock—

with a few observations on the subject of the medical corps that would have made Florence Nightingale turn over in her grave. He had all about sore feet. He had been a private.

"Get some hot water," he called to the batmen, who were sharing the kitchen with the Belgian family, an old man and woman and two or three half-grown girls. When the women heard what was on they produced liniment and herbs and in a very few moments from a pot of water, two lanterns and such soothsaying lotions as farmers keep ready to hand.

"Come along, Pedley. You'll do to hold the lantern," said my captain. With sergeant in tow we stepped out into the chill November night. A new moon gave enough light to show us the outlines of the square of tile-roofed

buildings, which had seen more than one great war sweep back and forward, punctuating their tranquility.

The Medical Service

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Buy Your Winter Fuel Now

Fuel Requirements of Householders Stressed On Winter's Approach

Dealers Emphasize Importance of Not Waiting Until Cold Weather Sets in to Replenish Bins and Depleted Wood Piles—More Convenient to Order Stocks Early

Supplies Can Be Delivered Promptly to Customers Who Decide Expediently

THE weather conditions of the past few weeks serve as a reminder of the fact that the season of the year is approaching when the provident householder will see that his coal bin is well charged for whatever eventuality may come in the matter of weather conditions. While, fortunately, the city of Victoria lies within a favored zone, so that the necessity for making elaborate preparations for the winter months is not so incumbent as it is in less attractive parts of the world, the necessity nevertheless exists for some forethought being manifested in the matter of preparing for the next few months in the line of wood and coal.

To those who have the facilities for taking care of a supply of fuel either in the form of wood or coal it is a matter of prudence that they should see that an adequate fueling up is done in the next few weeks. This is advisable for more reasons than one. The putting in

will stock up now and thus leave the field more or less free to their less fortunate neighbors, should cold weather come.

PRACTICAL LIMITATIONS

The handling of coal in the city is necessarily limited in the amount that can be delivered daily. With the coming of severe weather there is apt to be a heavy run on the coal market, and it is the duty of the part of the latter to serve all at once. A little forethought would relieve the situation very materially in this regard. It is therefore a matter of prudence on the part of the householder to stock up while the deliveries can be made without unnecessary trouble.

While the householder, under the stress of cold weather, is insistent upon the coal dealer delivering with the greatest promptitude, a moment's reflection will show that any delay is directly attributable to the buyer himself. A considerate dealer, supply a week or two in advance of trying weather would solve the troubles of both the coal merchant and the buyer.

There will be enough people in a city like Victoria who will be sure, in spite of any warning that may be given, to leave the order for their fuel supply until necessity demands it, without having the ordinarily prudent householder adding to the troubles of the coal dealers by demanding his coal supply at the last moment.

READY FOR CALL

A canvass of the dealers of the city indicates that there is now on hand the supply of coal and facilities for taking care of a stock of coal on the part of the consumers of Victoria. This can be accomplished with the greatest satisfaction to all concerned if the orders are now placed. Delay in the placing of these orders for another week or two may promote the greatest confusion in the attempt to fill all the orders at once when the demand is imperative for coal.

In these days one hears a great deal about seasonal occupations. In this connection it is not to be supposed that the delivery of coal there are a lot of time and materials and equipments that are waiting for a few months' work to take care of inordinate demands that may be placed upon the dealers. The number of trucks are limited, of necessity, and the consumers of fuel should take care that the convenience of all concerned is served to the fullest degree.

In addition to these features it is pointed out by dealers, and, in fact, is a matter of common knowledge to the consumer, that the smaller it is for the consumer, the better it is for the dealer. There is less waste and the coal reaches the cellar of the householder in better shape than when the weather breaks.

The best advice that can be offered to the users of fuel is that the winter supply be put in with the least delay possible.

NO INTERRUPTION IS TO BE FEARED

Cumberland Miners Sign Up for Two Years Under Conditional Arrangement

The underground employees of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd., at Cumberland have entered into an agreement with the company to continue operations for a period of two years under the present working conditions, but should the company's operations in the Nanaimo mines grant an increase in wages said increase would be also granted the miners of the Cumberland district.

The signing of the agreement affording working conditions in the local mines has relieved the spirit of unrest which has been prevalent for some time. It means stable conditions for at least two years and will enable the company operating the local mines to go out after foreign and domestic orders in the knowledge that their operations will not be hampered, at least, from the most important and vital factor in the operations of any company, more especially those operating in the coal mining industry.

Following the trial shipment of Welsh anthracite some months ago to Vancouver, it is proposed to ship large quantities there in the near future, in the opinion of Mr. Dan Thomas, O.B.E., a director of the Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries, Limited. This company operates twenty-four collieries.

BRITISH TO PRODUCE GAS AND OIL FUEL

Organization Aims at Freeing Empire From Foreign Yoke With Extensive Operations

FUEL INDEPENDENCE IS OBJECTIVE

Within seven years, Canada will become independent of British and American coals and oils and, by submitting her soft coal dust, lignite, even peat perhaps, to a patented process, will produce all her own fuel for domestic and industrial purposes at a fraction of the cost of existing heating materials. H. A. Bradstreet, an English fuel expert, predicted during his recent visit to Canada.

Mr. Bradstreet represents the Scrubbing Fuel Company, Ltd., of London, a firm with which the British Government is closely associated. The primary object of the organization is to make the whole British Empire free from dependence on foreign sources for supplying fuel and lubricating oils; at the same time the syndicate sees at hand the day when heating costs for the householder and for the commercial organization will sink to the minor category.

"We plan to erect plants in Canada," said Mr. Bradstreet, "operating them ourselves in association with Canadians. Efficiency of the plant will depend on the cost of production, and the fact that the raw materials for our purposes are the coal dust and coal slack which have always been a drug on the fuel market, permit us to state with certainty that within a few years this will be the biggest business in the world."

"Hard coal does not interest us," said Mr. Bradstreet, "and the smaller it is the better for us. We can use soft coal dust, or Canadian lignite, and if there is in Canada peat with volatiles rising to above twenty per cent, we can use that too. Our process removes from those materials the gas and the oils. Our tests with Canadian lignite have shown that we get a fuel residue, pulverized fuel, which is absolutely smokeless, does not throw sparks, is of high heating value, holds well in the grate, and which can be marketed at a figure that would appear ridiculous today. We can do the same thing with soft coal dust.

NO INTERRUPTION IS TO BE FEARED

TWO ENGLISH PLANTS

"We are already operating two plants in England and much of our output is absorbed by manufacturers of Portland cement. To give you an idea of some of the uses of the by-products we will speak for themselves. Our plants are always right at the source of the raw material. We sell, and make a profit on, pulverized fuel for a ton of fuel with six times the economic value of oil. We sell fuel oil from twenty-four to thirty-two cents a gallon. Gasoline we produce at twenty-five cents per gallon, a gasoline of the benzol type, giving greater compression than the ordinary fuel of that kind. Among other products, we sell lubricating oil at sixty cents a gallon, wood preservatives at ten cents. All these figures are for the products at the factory, without the cost of transport added. Other by-products we get are Diesel oils, lamp oils, synthetic resins, paraffin wax, tar for roadmaking, gas for domestic and industrial uses, and producer gas.

"Those are the products we will be able to market in Canada, again by using soft coal dust and lignite, and those are the products which Canada will be able to produce herself, and of her supply, and available to the public at figures how much below the present costs you will be able to figure for yourself. That means, for a railroad, that if the railroad works in association with us, pulverized fuel could be supplied for the locomotives for practically nothing. Firemen on

locomotives would be eliminated, for the pulverized fuel is sprayed and ignited just as oil fuel is under existing circumstances.

DEVELOPMENT IN ENGLAND

"Canada has little idea of the extent of the fuel industry has already developed. In England we have two plants operating; the new plant will be located in Scotland. Our capitalization, which at the end of last year was £750,000, is now over £1,000,000. We have plants in Australia, in France and Germany. In Australia we are already operating through our subsidiary, the L. & N. Brown Coal Company. I am going to New Zealand to make arrangements for co-operating through the Government with local enterprise in South Africa arrangements are being made for starting a plant in Chile, which is to be operated through the Anglo-Chilean firm of Wedderburn & Company. In the United States, where I explained our process to the fuel committee of the United States Shipping Board, plants will go up and meanwhile the shipping Board is experimenting with the fuel, and making purchases on board the SS. *Mersey*. I might say that on July 22 last, we demonstrated before the British Institute of Naval Architects at Cambridge University that pulverized coal, with the volatiles taken out, is perfectly safe for use on board ship.

"We have patents for thirty-five countries. The organization is headed by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Moore-Brabson, M.C., who resigned from the Baldwin Cabinet to become chairman. Collaborating with us in developing research work is a advisory board composed of experts from Europe. In Germany we have Professor Franz Fischer, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute; Dr. Rosin, president of the Mining Academy of Freiburg, and Dr. Kath, for eleven years the leading technician of the famed I.G. the huge chemical company of Germany. In France we have General Georges Faure, the fuel scientist, late inspector for the French Government on explosives and fuels, and Henri Winkler, chemical director of the Paris Metropolitan Public Service. In England we have Professor Bone, director of the Fuel Technical Department of the Imperial College of Science, London; Dr. Cadman, late director of the Chemical Department of Birmingham University, and Harald Nielsen, the Danish fuel scientist, now resident in England. In the United States we are anticipating co-operation through Dr. Baker of the Carnegie Institute of Fuel Technology, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Bradstreet left here in August for Australia.

Value of Coke As Household Fuel Is Strongly Stressed

"Coke as a Household Fuel in Central Canada" is the title of a comprehensive report, by Mr. J. L. Land, issued by the Dominion Fuel Board. Reviewed in the Bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. Land has completed a detailed study of the fuel requirements of the acute fuel areas of Ontario and Quebec and finds that fifty-two per cent of the domestic fuel requirements of these areas could be supplied with by-products.

The report describes and illustrates all of the important types of by-product coke ovens and discusses the manufacture of coke and the recovery of by-products. It presents exhaustive analyses of the markets for domestic fuel in the acute fuel areas and proposes a code for domestic and industrial use of coke. Naturally enough, by-product coke can only be produced economically where there is a market for the surplus gas that is produced. In the larger cities and towns of Ontario and Quebec the demand for the gas, for industrial purposes, renders the operation of large coke ovens, from an economic point of view. At Hamilton, Ont., there is now operating a modern by-product oven plant with a capacity of 320 tons of coke daily, which is supplying that city with both gas and coke.

Of particular interest and importance to Canadians is the fact that excellent domestic coke can be made from Nova Scotia bituminous coal, and, providing that Nova Scotia coal can be delivered to coking plants in Ontario and Quebec at a price to compete with United States bituminous coal, there is no reason why the acute fuel area of these provinces should not, in time, become quite independent of coals of foreign origin.

Liquefaction of Coal: Bergin's Process Development

Improvements in the process of liquefying coal by hydrogenation under high pressure are foreshadowed in a series of patents recently granted to I.G. Farbenindustrie A.G., formerly the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik. It has been assumed in the past that efforts to accelerate the reaction between coal and hydrogen would result in failure because of the presence of sulfides, which would be liable to poison the catalyst. On the other hand, it is known that the rate at which hydrogenation takes place is slow as to prejudice seriously the commercial success of the process. Bergin himself advocates the use of box-car iron ore, in intimate mixture with the waste of heavy oil and coal, and coal, but this material is claimed to be only a desulphurizing medium and not a catalyst. In the new claims, however, a variety of catalysts is mentioned, the chief of which is ammonium sulphide, a compound—ammonia and ammonium sulphide or nitrides which are unaffected by water, such as silicon and titanium nitrides. One method of carrying out the invention is to add about one per cent of gaseous ammonia to the reducing gases, which are usually hydrogen or may be hydrogen mixed with carbon monoxide, steam, etc. If solid nitrogen compounds are utilized they will be mixed, of course, with the coal. Alternatively, ammonia may be produced in the reaction vessel and effected by the action of iron impregnated with alkalis and amines, activated barium compounds, and so on.

Other catalysts of hydrogenation are compounds of molybdenum, such as the sulphide molybdenic acid, or ammonium molybdate, which is mixed with iron, cobalt, alumina, or calcium carbonate, whilst combined sulphur, especially the sulphides of the heavy metals, is also mentioned. Similar claims are made with regard to the treatment of tars and other materials derived from coal, lignite, peat, shale, and oil, and it is stated that the products so obtained are thin oils practically free from pitch and containing only small amounts of phenols. These new discoveries are of extreme interest from the chemical point of view in that they introduce substances which are known to be catalysts known to possess catalytic activity, whilst on the technical side they may serve to reduce the time necessary to complete liquefaction of the coal and thereby reduce operating costs.

COAL DISTILLATION

A new low-temperature process for the distillation of coal was described in The Mining and Chemical Commercial of May 12, and attention is drawn to the success obtained by experimental plant which had been in operation at Wembley under the management of the inventor, Mr. R. H. Crozier. The world patents of the Crozier process were acquired by the Canadian Oil Extraction, Ltd., formed in 1924, and the process has been subjected to a test by H.M. Fuel Research Board, stated to be satisfactory, although the results have not yet been published. The possibility of commercial operation of the plant in the Vaughan shale deposits has recently been investigated, and the company has decided to erect there a preliminary twenty-five-ton per day commercial plant for the treatment of the high-grade English shale. To facilitate the exploitation of the plant and the development of the process in this and other directions it has been decided to convert the company from a private to a public company, by the issue of 1,000 £10 shares, which have so far been held in reserve.

WEST OF ENGLAND MARKET FOR TALC

Imports of Canadian refined talc into the United Kingdom have been very small, although gradually increasing, and for the year ending March 31, 1926, approximately 850 tons valued at slightly over \$10,000 were imported. The Trade Commissioner Douglas S. Cole, British in the forthcoming issue of The Commercial Intelligence Journal, displayed in recent sources of supply and recent investigations indicate that the quality is quite satisfactory for use by both rubber manufacturers and soap producers.

The Cream of Vancouver Island's Coals

Ladysmith Wellington

With its lasting and burning qualities, is ideal for furnace, range and grates.

(Get In Your Winter's Supply Now)

East Wellington

A quick, hot burning fire. A lovely coal for the grates.

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Comox Furnace

The hardest coal on the Island. Strictly a furnace coal, with hot, long-lasting burning qualities. A real fuel saver for large houses, apartments and hotels.

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Richard Hall & Sons

Established 1882

1222 Government Street

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Cut fuel costs by AUTOMATIC firing

Progressive business men, alert to new economies, are saving 15 to 50 per cent on fuel costs alone by firing their boilers with the Iron Fireman.

Labor savings, smoke prevention and the assurance of ample heat and power at all times are additional advantages. See the Iron Fireman in action. Get the facts—learn what it will do for you, in your boiler room.

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The Average Consumer Demands ISLAND COAL—The Discriminating Customer Will Always Ask for

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Famous for its great heat, clinkerless burning, and adaptability to furnace, kitchen range or open fireplace. Your phone to 1377 will receive every attention.



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Two Doors South of the Colonist Office

PEOPLE order their coal from us year in and year out because they appreciate our prompt service and the sterling, dependable quality of the coal we deliver.

J. E. PAINTER & SONS
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To Introduce During November
Fifty Cents a Ton on Trial Orders Will Be Allowed on Every Grade of

Pembina Peerless Coal
We Also Sell
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The Radio Listener

By J. FYFE WILSON

When the miracle of radio, as it has been called, was revealed to an actual and not a mere experimental scientific curiosity, a number who listened to the few programmes then broadcast constituted but a small fraction of the population. It is estimated that, today, one person in every five on the North American continent spends some part of his time listening. The same is true of the British Isles.

The radio listener is now a power to be reckoned with—and he knows it. Broadcasters evince an almost obstinate regard for his opinions and invite his criticism. The success of his station depends upon the reception accorded his programmes by Mr. Listener and his brother "friends of the air."

This is in striking contrast to the days of a few years ago—when the listener was a mere curiosity for the smallest of radio men. The strains issuing from a wheezing-toned gramophone were as the sounds of angelic voices to him, provided they reached his ears through the medium of the hypothetical ether.

I remember well my first experience with an enthusiast of the early radio period. This man was a genuine-hearted soul. He loved to share the joys of the greatest marvels of the age with others. One memorable Sunday evening I found myself in his den. He had invited me there and I had accepted his invitation eagerly, as I was curious to know how the broadcasts came over on a "tube set," my experience with radio until then having been

confined to the less pretentious crystal set.

My friend's receiver was an impressive and formidable looking affair. The many dials aplenty on the panel and behind it a massive variocoupler and an equally massive variable condenser.

"No," he said, "radio will be no good tonight. The wind is from the wrong direction."

One thing is certain. The man who owns a good radio receiver is in possession of something with which he need never have to complain of time hanging heavily on his hands.

He can always "tune in" somewhere, no matter where he may be.

After explaining the functions of the various parts, my host put on the head phones and began to manipulate the dials. Then he suddenly and held up a warning finger.

"Hush," he commanded, as I moved involuntarily in my chair, "I've got it!" Rising quickly from his seat, he clamped the phones so tightly on my head that I felt as if I was on the verge of having concussion of the brain.

"Do you hear it?" he inquired excitedly.

I replied that I did. What I heard was a sound like the rushing of many waters punctuated at times with sharp reports like pistol shots.

"That's Chicago," he announced triumphantly.

Again he tuned in, and again he clamped the irons on my aching head.

"Head?" he queried with ex-citement.

"Yes," I made answer.

I let him in the truth. I did hear something—something that sounded like a buzz saw.

"That's a preacher in Seattle," he proudly announced, and added "radio world-famous!"

Of course, I agreed.

I feel another thrill. I was listening on a crystal receiver. Local closed down and I am enjoying the programme being broadcast by VAK, the wireless station on Gossamer. Not at once, faintly at first, but gradually increasing in volume, the clear, ringing bars of an orchestra number. Then came the announcement, "The Pacific Coast Station KGO," etc. I was mystified. I related the experience to a local authority on radio. He was an authority, he told me so himself.

"Freak," he replied disdainfully. "You never got 'Pro'." I guess you're oscillating, that's what you got."

This was indeed disappointing. I thought I had made a record, while, as a matter of fact, I had been receiving merely cast-off impulses from a nearby station.

As we have noted previously, these were the days when the listener was content with receiving sounds of any kind, even although they bore but the faintest resemblance to music or speech. Now that is all changed. He has blossomed out into a full-blown, uncompromising critic. Now, but the best—the best from his particular standpoint—will satisfy him. If a number does not appeal to him, he will unmercifully tune the offending number out, exhibiting a callous disregard for the feelings of the artist, who, fortunately, does not see him. He may even direct a volley of expletives at the loud-speaker, a proceeding which may be witnessed by his less fortunate fule.

The reflexing arrangement, when a set of tubes does double duty, first as radio frequency amplifier and then as audio frequency amplifier, is the super-heterodyne, whereby the incoming wave is thrown into interference with a locally generated frequency, setting up a so-called intermediate frequency current which is amplified and then detected.

Tuned radio frequency amplification, utilizing fixed transformers which require no tuning of adjustment.

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Motors & Motoring

Variable Gear Does Away With Clutches

Englishman's Invention of Positive Drive Provides Instant Control of Five Speeds and Is Warranted "Fool-Proof" and of Moderate Cost

LONDON, Oct. 29.—After forty years of study and experiment, a London engineer has succeeded in constructing a gearing system which gives a positive drive, that is, a number of variations of speed, all obtainable without the use of any clutch. This invention, it is said, is the only one of the kind in which the drive is really positive.

Several inventors have of late years devised and tried out systems of gearing which claim to possess the characteristics sought, that is to say, a wide range of variation obtainable without the necessity of declutching—but in practice these have all contained serious inherent defects, the majority of them not being really positive in action.

The device is composed of two wheels and a control. The wheels are helical, in constant mesh with each other. One, the driven wheel, is solid; the other, the driving one, is divided into several sections, each of which is dovetailed into a boss, so that it is capable of a side or traversing movement along it. Each section is also connected by a running ball joint with a race in a stationary ring, which forms the control part of the gear. The control is pivoted at top and bottom to the driving of the gear, so that its angle to the plane of rotation can be varied.

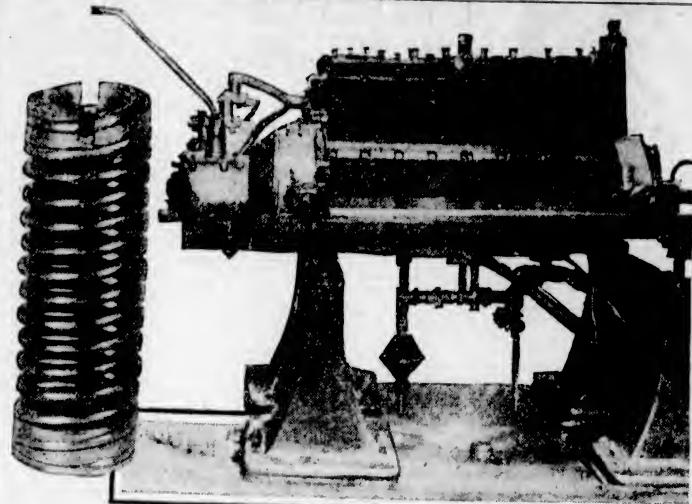
HELICAL WHEELS

When the control is parallel with the plane of rotation, the sections on the driving wheel are assembled as a complete wheel, and do not depart from that formation during rotation. The two wheels, then, are of equal diameter there is no revolution of the driven shaft for each revolution of the driving shaft.

In passing it may be noted that either wheel or shaft may be the driving shaft, and the gear may be of equal diameter. Nor is it necessary for the two shafts to be of equal diameter; for instance, the divided or driving shaft might be half the diameter of the solid one, without affecting the method of action.

By setting the control over at an angle to the plane of rotation, the sections of the driving wheel (which should be mentioned. As the

Latest Packard New Type Valve Spring



One of the most interesting features of the improved Packard cars is the completely new type of valve spring. The spring actually is two springs coiled together and held at each end with ingenious caps which secure the coils rigidly in place in relation to each other. Use of the two springs, each lighter than a conventional single valve spring, carries the vibration period of the assembled spring to a point far above that possible to be reached in an automobile motor. The accompanying picture shows one of the springs, and gives a view of a set of springs undergoing the most severe test ever given automobile valve springs.

Universal action of the sections due to the control is automatic and that due to the spiral of the wheels is uniform, some adjustment is necessary to obtain a perfectly smooth motion. This has been got over by the inventor by interposing, between the control and the sectional wheel, a compensation which corrects the slight discrepancy during the period that the sections are engaged with the teeth of an ordinary toothed gear.

One of the most interesting features of the gear from the point of view of future developments and adaptation to automobiles is the "fool-proof" mechanical change whereby the control is moved from one position to another in the current phase by a cam fixed to the driving shaft.

Changing up or down is effected by setting the device by a simple lever, and this setting may be done in advance of the proposed change, and on giving the lever a second motion, pressing a button, or the like, the change is made mechanically. No skill is required, and changes may be made at speeds at which it would be impossible to change with the ordinary gear box. The change speed control may be by Bowden wire from the steering column, and the present gear levers dispensed with.

Another point is that the area of contact between the two wheels is always the same, whatever the speed ratio, whereas with ordinary gears the arc of contact diminishes as the wheels differ in diameter.

Finally, lubrication is exceedingly simple, and noise as conspicuous by its absence at low as at high speeds.

At the cost, this should work out at slightly less than that of the present type of three-speed gear box.

COMPENSATING UNIT

There is one small technical point which should be mentioned. As the

Whippet Type Is Season's Car

Manufacturers Accept Design as Modern One Towards Which Trend Is Seen

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—The distinct trend of the motor car looks clearly along the design introduced more than a year ago in the production of the Whippet, according to a statement made this week by T. A. Russell, president of the Willys-Overland Company here. The Toronto manufacturer declares that certain features, which are characteristic of the Whippet, are now recognized by leading automobile engineers in the light car field as essential in the modern motor car.

The style set by the Whippet is admitted by leading motor car manufacturers of the world as the "modern" design which is now being accepted as standard, Mr. Russell says. "This decided trend to the Whippet type of construction is in spite of the fact that on its initial introduction the Whippet was considered a somewhat radical design. Not only has the Whippet set a new standard,

but it is also the first car to be recommended in the instruction book that comes with his car. Make an immediate examination of lights. If one of the bulbs is burnt, replace it. Inspect the light wires to be sure that the insulation is in good condition.

One-Eyed" car is Menace to Traffic On Roads at Night

Expansion Made in Falcon Plant

First 10,000 Cars Delivered Creates Demand Which Requires Greater Output

Announcement has been made that Falcon-Knight Corporation is expanding its plant at Toledo, Ohio, to accommodate an increased production schedule for next year. According to an official statement, the company plans to build 35,000 cars from the beginning of their fiscal year, December 1, 1927, to December 31, 1928. The plant was laid out last year to provide for expansion as needed. Additional machinery is now being installed without interrupting present production.

During the six months' period from April 1, when the first Falcon-Knight car was produced, until September 30, 1927, 10,000 cars were produced and shipped approximately 10,000 cars. The dealer organization has expanded rapidly during this period, and retail sales have shown a consistent gain. It was stated that the sales record of the past six months is unusually good for a manufacturer during the first year, considering the fact that initial production started rather late, and dealers missed the best part of the selling season.

Taking into consideration the enlarged dealer organization, and the fact that the next year dealers will be in a position to fill orders for early Spring delivery, it was further stated that this increased production would be readily absorbed by Falcon-Knight dealers, and allowance is being made for further expansion if a greater increase in production is found necessary during the year.

New Racing Ideas

Auto racing has been responsible for more than seventy-five per cent of the improvement of the motor car, said the president of the Peerless six-60 model to the racing market, where its low price and economy of operation appealed strongly to the people. A large number of new countries were opened to Peerless exports during the present year, extending Peerless' distribution throughout Europe, the Orient, South Africa and most of the Central and South American countries.

Interest

Interesting Tour

Two men, Henry Orzanne, a French movie cameraman, and E. E. Grusd, an American newspaperman, before leaving for Germany, said that the Whippet was the best car in its price class but for cars selling in a higher price range.

It was pointed out by Mr. Grusd, man before leaving that Peerless export business for the first half of this year was three times greater than for the corresponding period of 1926, and the second half is expected to show an equally promising return. This is due in part, he said, to the introduction of the Peerless six-60 model to the racing market, where its low price and economy of operation appealed strongly to the people. A large number of new countries were opened to Peerless exports during the present year, extending Peerless' distribution throughout Europe, the Orient, South Africa and most of the Central and South American countries.

"Elements of design in the Whippet include oiling and cooling parts which are the duplicate of those used on the highest priced cars. This includes the force feed lubricating system, one of the dis-

ARE LADY DRIVERS GREATEST RISKS?

Question Revived in Britain by Recent Action of Insurance Companies

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The question whether women are more dangerous drivers than men has been much discussed lately. It is interesting to find that several of the leading insurance companies are now inclined to penalize women, as far as accident insurance policies are concerned.

The Manchester Guardian relates that a man whose daughter had just bought a motorcycle decided to take out an insurance policy for her, as she had only taken out a single-party policy for her machine. After she had filled in the usual form he took it to a certain well-known company and paid the premium. When the policy arrived a few weeks later it was found that several clauses giving the company extra protection had been added. The girl in question was an experienced motorist who had never had an accident a protest was made. The answer was: "They are really very good terms. We try to avoid insurance against accidents if we possibly can." Our representative had not made a mistake in thinking that the policy was for a man on your bringing it in, we probably should not have accepted it at all."

EUROPE CAN TEACH POINTS ON MOTORS

Peerless Official Declares American Rush Overlooks Fine Development

In spite of the fact that European manufacturers now come to America to learn the secrets of America's leadership in the world's automotive market, American manufacturers can learn things in the European factories, according to a statement made by Leon R. German, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

"For instance," he said, "having an entirely different viewpoint and a totally different objective in mind, foreign engineers very often develop a feature that Americans might have overlooked in the rush of America over to the motor car to which VISIT LONDON SHOW.

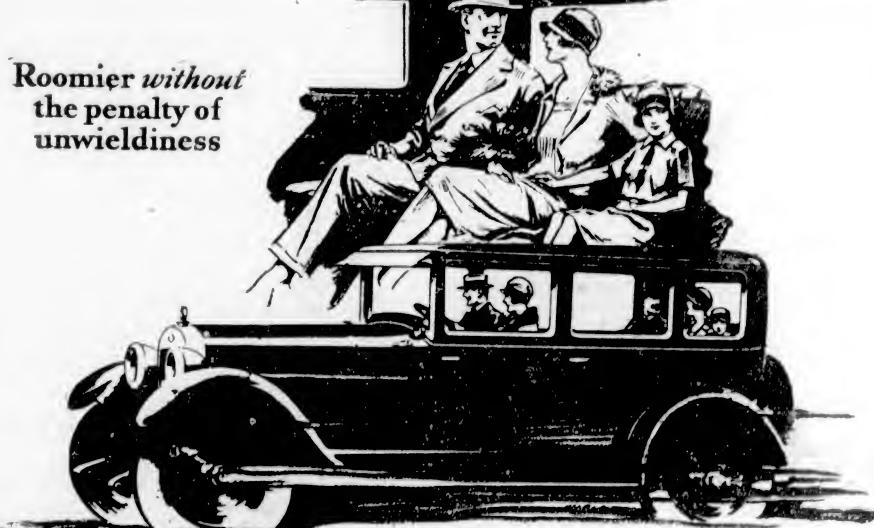
This statement was made on the eve of Mr. German's departure recently for New York. He was to be joined there by Walter Zimmerman, Peerless export manager, the two men embarking for London on the transatlantic liner Olympic to attend the London Automobile Show, where the Peerless exhibit has a conspicuous position.

After viewing the brilliant array of cars in the annual British motor event, both Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. German plan an extended tour of European countries to visit the factories where European cars are made. Mr. Zimmerman particularly, it is said, plans to study automobile marketing conditions in Europe.

EXPORT BUSINESS GROWS.

An inspection trip of Peerless' European distributors' territory is

Roomier without the penalty of unwieldiness



Real Car Joy must include

6-Cylinder Smoothness and Dash—High-compression Power and Performance—Size and Roominess without Unwieldiness—Steady Riding without Useless Weight—50 Miles an hour all day long—and far greater speed when wanted—Riding Ease Like Gliding—Economy of Price, Operation and Maintenance

And Essex Alone Combines Them All

Its Super-Six motor is the most powerful stock car motor per cubic inch displacement in the world, developing more than 2½ times the power its size ordinarily rates it. It converts waste heat to power and gives an economy in fuel and oil that is astounding.

But owners also increasingly appreciate its great qualities of everyday service—the added comfort, roominess, riding ease and easy driving—the reliability and simplicity of maintenance, which are possible only because of Essex unity construction.

Every part is designed and built in true balance with every other part. Clutch, transmission, axles and frame are specially engineered to make a perfect unit. This gives compactness. Yet it also adds 15% to the length of the body without extending beyond the rear axle—a great advantage in safety and riding comfort.

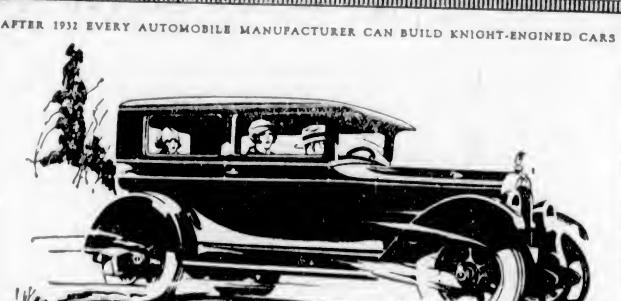
This unity of construction assures added advantage in every particular of performance, reliability, comfort, safety and economy.

ESSEX Super-Six

A. W. CARTER, LTD.

(One Block East of Post Office)

Phone 846



It's time to consider Knight-engined cars

One outstanding basic development in the automobile industry is the introduction of the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine to the lower price range of motor cars. This means that every automobile buyer can own a car powered by the finest type of motor.

Consider the advantage of driving a car that is always smooth, quiet, and alert—one that is free from carbon trouble and mechanical annoyance—a motor that never wears out.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six this week.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—\$1595 to \$1780 at Victoria

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

K. HENRY & CO.

COR. VANCOUVER AND VIEW STREETS

PHONE 7

ILL-KEPT MOTOR MENACES TRAFFIC

Best of Condition Required of Car in Order to Safely Keep Up With Procession

Car owners who desire to keep up with the traffic procession today are learning that it cannot be done safely with an automobile that is not kept in the best of condition in every respect, according to the emergency service bureau of the Automobile Club of British Columbia. Motor car owners have designed and built automobiles that are impressively safer than ever, and the owner who allows his car to become unsafe and poorly kept becomes responsible to his fellow motorists as well as to the officials charged with supervising traffic.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS

"The accuracy of this view of the situation can be determined in one individual motorist very easily," says the club in a statement just issued, "who of us that drives cannot immediately spot the car which has noisy, ineffective brakes, which steers with difficulty and with a notorious absence of the safety factor that everyone knows is being built into the automobile of today? The person who cannot do this is one who has not paid much attention to the progress of the automotive engineer in this field."

"Today is moving at higher legal rates of speed both in the city and on the open highway. The boom to motordom has been conferred by traffic authorities because they recognized the inherently greater safety of motor cars of the last three years. It is a privilege



The Business Man

My car is vital to the conduct of my business. And I've learned that one way to assure myself of day in and day out dependability and with greater fuel economy besides is to install Champions.

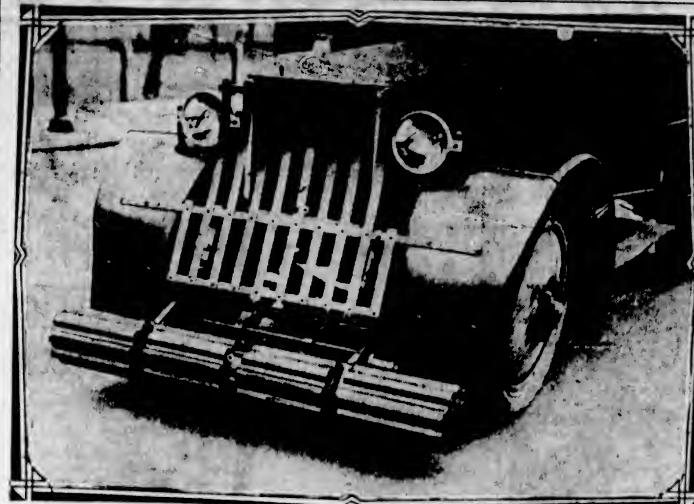
Champion is the better spark plug because of its dual purpose—eliminating core—less resistance construction and its special analysis electrodes.

80¢
Champion
Carburetor
than Ford
90¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

WINDSOR, ONT.
A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

Promises to Reduce Street Accidents



An invention of a Dr. Clifford, exhibited at the International Exhibition of Inventions on October 12, bids fair to reduce street motoring accidents in Victoria. The invention (fixed to front axle of vehicle) consists of a roller, which, on the slightest touch, immediately revolves in the opposite direction to the wheels of the vehicle, causing any obstruction to be automatically rolled from its path to safety without damage. Photograph shows the apparatus in position on the front of car or vehicle.

that motorists cannot afford to abuse.

Still greater privileges are to be conferred in this respect, but not until the individual motorist to care for his car in such a way that it will constantly provide the larger margin of safety with which it has been endowed by its maker."

HUDSON SUPER-SIX SHOWS STURDINESS

Improved Performance Secured by Standard Fuel—More Attractive Short Wheelbase

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD, Technical Editor of Motor.

The 1928 Hudson Super-Six is an exceptional car. Not only has the exterior appearance been improved and interiors of greater luxury provided, but some unique changes have been made in the combustion chamber which make the new job an outstanding performer.

The performance is a prime consideration today, it is well to discuss this question at once, later on explaining how the performance is secured. The first impression of this new car was obtained by the writer immediately upon starting away from the Hudson factory in company with three officials. On a generally cool June day, the engine was cold, yet immediately upon pulling away from the curb the writer turned the choke off and as soon as the car was in high, he turned the throttle wide enough to satisfy himself that although the engine had only been running a few seconds, it was already warmed up. That the engine showed no tendency to die and there was only the slightest indication that mixture heating was less perfect than if the engine had started away fully warm. In

short, the engine warms up with exceptional speed.

Our goal that day was two well-known test hills about thirty miles from Detroit. As a yardstick by which to measure this new Hudson, we secured another make of car to compare with it. It would not be fair even to him to do so, but suffice it to say that this car sells for somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and is noted as being an especially good performer. This car was in the best of tune, but had a slight natural advantage in that it had a two-passenger body, whereas the Hudson was a five-passenger two-door sedan.

On the way to these test hills some good stretches of concrete road were encountered and here both cars were lined up side by side, running in high gear at about ten miles per hour. At a signal both cars were depressed, and in every trial the Hudson ran away from the other car, while from a standing start in high gear the difference was even more impressive. In these tests the writer drove the "other" car. Whether judged in comparison with this other car, or strictly on its own merits, the new Hudson has unusual acceleration.

And the maximum speed of the Hudson was higher. As a matter of principle, the writer does not like to quote speedometer readings, and while he has every reason to be accurate, prefers to cover this point by saying that the Hudson's maximum speed looks like a real seventy.

STEEP HILL TEST

Upon reaching the first hill test, the writer found that it was a single-track, fairly rough country road, the grade about half a mile wide, and much of it too steep for most cars to climb on high. The writer tried both cars at various speeds, in each case with one passenger beside him. Entering the hill at twenty-five miles in the

entering at twenty-five, the Hudson topped the crest at twenty-five, while the other car dropped to fifteen; entering at twenty, the Hudson went over the summit at eighteen, while the other car came on the steepest part of the grade when running about ten. In other words, the other car wouldn't work on this grade at all below ten miles, whereas a car in the Hudson showed that it would lug up the steepest portion as slow as six or seven miles per hour. The Hudson also pulled this hill readily with five heavier than average men in the car.

On the second test hill, which was somewhat steeper, the Hudson made the grade easily on high gear, while the other car refused to go up on high.

On the first hill, to indicate the speed with which the Hudson warms up, the water was drained from the cooling system, the car allowed to stand for a few minutes and then the system was filled with cold tap water. The car was allowed to run to the bottom with engine dead, then the engine was started, the car turned around and immediately driven up the hill, the performance being just as good as when the water had been fully

General Motor Sales Gain in September

Commenting on the September sales of General Motors cars, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, said: "The retail sales of our dealers to consumers in September were 132,596 cars, compared with 118,224 in September, 1926, and further with 83,519 cars in September, 1925. The sales of the auto parts by our car divisions to their dealers were 140,607 cars, compared with 138,369 in September, 1926, and further with 89,014 in September, 1925."

MOTORCYCLISTS TO HAVE HILL CLIMB

Interesting Contest Dated for Thanksgiving Day at Mount Douglas Park

Judging by the number of entries received by the Hillclimb Committee of the Victoria Motorcycle Club, the hillclimb that is to be held on Thanksgiving Day promises to be the greatest ever held in this city.

The new hill at Mount Douglas Park is in great shape, and the riders are given a hill for practice, so as to have the new hill as hard as possible the day of the climb. The grade is so steep as to be almost impossible to walk up, unless one is endowed with the climbing qualities of a mountain goat.

"We are continually opening up new territory," states Mr. Veile, "and confidently anticipate even greater activity for Veile the last quarter of this year. We are expecting that 1927 will show twice the amount of business done in 1926. Other cars are showing by acceptance in London, Auckland, Sydney, Amsterdam, Norway, Durban, Capetown, Copenhagen and Vienna, as well as Buenos Aires and Budapest."

YOUNGER RIDERS

George Reece, who won the last climb held in this city, three years ago, will endeavor to hold his title

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Hudson he went over the top at twenty

CHECK-UP SHOWS
PACKARD GROWTHSeptember Expected to Outbid
August as Company's Biggest
Sales Month

Packard car shipments for August, 1927, were the greatest in any month of the company's twenty-eight years, according to figures just compiled by the Packard factory.

The previous high record for any month was substantially better, and it is a certainty that September, 1927, shipments will total the largest yet.

Although the net Packard cars which made up these shipments were formally announced only within the past two weeks, many hands for nearly three months. Refinements and improvements on the new series Packard Six and Eight have proved to be so important that even before their announcements public acceptance was great

enough to set a factory shipping record in a month-long known as one of the quietest in motor car sales.

BUYING IS STABILIZED. Officials of the Packard factory believe that such a record is further proof of progress in the stabilizing of motor car buying. It indicates they feel, a steady forward trend toward better buying in the purchasing of good motor car and the driving of over a longer period of time. Comparison of shipment figures during epochs in Packard history show

how this habit of better motor car buying has been steadily growing.

In what might be termed the infancy of the present Detroit plant cars shipped in the four years from 1913 to 1916 inclusive, totaled considerably less than were shipped during August, 1927. In that one month alone only four less units were loaded for shipment than were produced during the entire year of 1913, a period corresponding to the halfway milestone in current Packard history.

YEAR'S WORK IN A DAY. The year 1903 saw the Packard

Motor Car Company moved from its tiny parent plant at Warren, Ohio, and established at Detroit, but it was not until the following year, 1904, that "production" was actually begun.

Today refinements and improvements which make for lower and more beautiful lines and greater driving convenience are causing nearly all of that year's "production" to be shipped in a single day's work.

Despite an increased production schedule and a greater shipping programme, the Packard Motor Car Company entered its new fiscal year

and its Fall business with thousands of unfilled orders. The unusual reception accorded the improved Packards, together with normal sales expectancy, indicates strong activity in Packard sales this Fall.

"Bobby," said the teacher sternly, "do you know that you have broken James' apple?"

"Well," replied Bobby, "I might just as well break one and have the apple as break another and only covet it."

Gas Stations Now
Have Snake Shoots

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29.—The vicious rattlesnake, usually given a wide berth, has come into sudden popularity in Florida. Filling stations along State highways have discovered tourists frequently are fascinated by the large reptiles and alligators have sprung up in many sections. While the gasoline supply of his motor car is being replenished, the tourists rest over a bottle of drink and a sandwich as he views the high price of ten cents a rattle is paid to boys who bring in the snakes. Thus a fifteen-cent snake brings \$1.50, and not infrequently several are caught in an afternoon. A forked stick, which pokes the rattler's head to the ground, is used by the young hunters.

COUNTRIES REACT
IN AUTO COLORSNations' Preferences Disclosed in
Hues of Motors on Factory's
Assembly Line

A. A. A. SERVER CLUBS

Because of its complete touring, emergency and research facilities, the American association offers many advantages to Canadian clubs which the Canadian association cannot now provide. Many of the American clubs and motor associations in this country have become fully affiliated with the "A. A. A." in addition to their connection with the present "C. A. A.", it is pointed out, in order to take advantage of these facilities.

The existing Canadian Association operates in a restricted field and has no separate staff, its secretary being the secretary of an Eastern club. It was originally the headquarters of the B. C. organization.

The American association, with its national headquarters in Washington, D. C., has separate bureaus and departments devoted to all phases of car ownership, embracing everything from national legislative activity to engine supervision and other mechanical tests.

Artistic temperaments of cities

and even countries, can be seen clearly in line in a trip down the assembly line of a motor car factory. It is shown in color combinations of cars when compared with their destinations.

A wide variety of color choices

is provided on the Packard Six and

Eight, and not only to the colors

of the spectrum but thousands

of shades into which they are divided.

With car buyers given absolutely unlimited freedom of color selection on the Eight and the large number of cars passing through the factory, from time to time to all parts of the world, the usual assembly line at the Packard factory is a colorful scene literally and gives opportunity for interesting stops.

A convertible coupe, marked for shipment to Serbia, has the body

of a rich old ivory with a thin black stripe running the full

length of the middle section, others

splashes, other parts of the running

gear and the upper part of the body

above the belt lines are in a glossy

black. The same car for India is

brilliant in two shades of light blue

and a crimson shade.

Colors for cities in the South and

in California are warmer than those

of the northern cities. California

and Florida both run to light yellow,

white, light greens, very light browns

and delicate shades of blue. It

is thought, possibly, that

Pittsburgh and Minneapolis smoke

would demand dark grey and

blacks, but a coupe with two delicate

tones of light grey for the body,

scarlet striping and scarlet wheels

with a Pittsburgh tag, indicates

clearly the trend for bright colors

Unusual is the fact that with all

that has been said of the

color styles in the last two years,

the predominating color in the final

assembly line at the Packard factory

is the rich and conservative

purple blue, a color developed by

Packard a year ago. It is much the

shade of may blue and now is used

with either a narrow purple

stripe or an azur blue double stripe,

the upper part of the body and the

chassis parts being black, with the

wheels blue and the same striping

used on them as on the body.

It has been revealed that the

game of polo was first played in

Western Canada by the horse

ranchers of Southern Alberta, and

that in all probability the present

breeding of polo ponies

would be of great benefit to polo

players in this country, it is agreed by

many leading clubs.

The November conference is be-

ing called by the Canadian Auto-

P. E. Doolittle and W. G. Robert-

son, both of Toronto, are president

and secretary, respectively.

POLO PONY RANCH
PAYS IN ALBERTAThriving Industry Built Up and
Demand Is Greater Than Supply

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—A thriving industry in Southern Alberta, namely, the breeding and export of polo ponies, has reached important proportions and promises considerable greater things for the future. Breeders are now making the assertion that polo ponies, other classes of horses, can be raised there more economically than probably in any other part of the world. The playing animals the range turns out in many respects difficult to surmount.

It has been revealed that the game of polo was first played in Western Canada by the horse ranchers of Southern Alberta, and that in all probability the present

breeding of polo ponies was

sprung out of that interest.

The native pony was taken

practically straight from the range

and introduced to the game after the briefest initiations.

The basis of the superior playing

animals produced in Alberta today

is the native stock, and it is

declared that it is this which makes the Alberta-raised polo pony outstanding.

There are a number of ranches in this section engaged exclusively in the industry. Five carloads, or one hundred animals with different parts of the United States as their destination, are exported annually.

The supply at present is scarcely adequate to the demand. The ponies bring from \$500 to \$1,000 each.

LONDON LIFE
MOVING WESTAristocratic Residences Making
Room for Expanding Houses
of Commerce

LONDON, Oct. 29.—London's business is moving from the eastern part of the metropolis to the west. Just as New York's business quarter is gradually encroaching a large section of Fifth Avenue, despite the stubborn resistance of some residents, so are all the old landmarks of London's social life disappearing under a flood of stores and flats.

This fact was pointed out in the presidential address of Thomas Devon, of A. J. Burrows, delivered before the conference of the Auctioneers and Estate Agents' Institute.

"In New York," he said, "the problem has been partly solved by the westward movement. In London this plan is not practicable. The city cannot extend eastward where the tightly packed population prevents it, and business firms do not like to move south of the river. The tendency, therefore, is to extend westward."

"Grosvenor Square, ten years ago the home of the then Prince of Wales, is already invaded by commerce. In St. James' Square about fifty per cent of the houses are now devoted to business, as are many houses in Grosvenor Place, skirting the grounds of Buckingham Palace."

Hanover Square has long been given over to offices and flats. The infiltration is steadily increasing.

Banks, insurance and shipping companies are all acquiring premises, and the head office of a tourist agency has migrated westward.

The hitherto sacred precincts of Park Lane, long time recognized

home of millionaires, now house a building and many blocks of flats are being erected.

Tuesday, November 1
on Sale for the
First Time

Premier 3-Star Gasoline is a new and better cold weather gasoline, just recently developed and now being made at our Ioco Refinery.

This new gasoline comes as the natural result of our policy of constantly seeking to develop something new and better to offer the thousands of customers whose steady patronage has made us the largest manufacturers of gasoline in Canada.

Try a tank-full the first day! See for yourself!

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Premier
3 Star
GASOLINE

A British Columbia Product made at our Ioco Refinery on Burrard Inlet, Vancouver.

No Advance over Regular
Gasoline Prices

Higher Stock Prices?

Thorough analysis, based on facts, not guess and tips enables one to figure out in advance—reasonable accurate and profitably—what stocks will do. Each year the American Investors Service has actually been doing this. What about now? Which specific stocks are best? Send for our latest market forecast. Sample copy free. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts, with an exceptionally good record for being right. Simply ask for "Stock Market Outlook."

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE

1005 Cors Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

Finance and Commerce

BEARS CONTROL STOCK MARKET

DOZENS OF ACTIVE ISSUES RE-CEDE FROM ONE TO FOUR POINTS ON DAY

Some Shares Decline From Ten to Twenty Points—Bond Prices Hold Fairly Steady

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Relentless bear attacks against U. S. Steel common unsettled the stock market

Attractive Mortgages

We offer for immediate disposal a few very attractive mortgages from \$2,000 to \$3,500, bearing current rate of interest.

These mortgages cover new dwellings in course of construction and situated in best residential sections of City of Victoria.

We shall be glad to give full particulars relative to these mortgages on request.

Pemberton & Son

Mortgage Department

625 Fort Street

Phones: 78 and 388

EAGLE ROCK ESTATES, LTD.

Geo. A. Bray, President
410 West 9th Street
Los Angeles, California

E.C. BROOKES, Res. Manager
508 Union Building
Victoria, British Columbia

Choose an executor that offers experience; unlimited security; continuity of service; modern accounting methods; and readiness to serve at all times.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

"Faithful, Permanent and Impartial"
Executor, Administrator, Trustee
Victoria Advisory Board
Sir Frank Barnard, G. A. Kirk, J. E. Wilson
Under Building—126 Government Street
H. B. Hunter, Manager Victoria Branch

Canadian Bank Stock Trust Shares

With general prosperity throughout the Dominion, Canadian Bank Stocks should continue to advance in value, earnings and dividends. It is now possible to invest in the nine leading Canadian Banks through the medium of Canadian Bank Stock Trust Shares.

Consult our Bond Department for full particulars.

Quatra Investments Corporation, Limited

Winnipeg, B.C.
126 Fort Street

And INVESTMENT BANKERS
823 Hastings St. West
Vancouver, B.C.

NEW ISSUE

Massey-Harris Company Limited

Twenty-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds

To be dated October 15, 1927.

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 15th and October 15th) payable at the holder's option at the Canadian Bank of Commerce (Except in Yukon Territory), or at the Agency of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, New York, or at The Canadian Bank of Commerce, London, England, at the rate of 5% per cent to £1 Sterling. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as principal only, fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 Coupon Bonds and fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$500. Redeemable, except for Sinking Fund purposes at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part at any time on thirty days' notice at the rate of 102 if redeemed on or before October 15th, 1937; and thereafter at 101; or for the Sinking Fund on thirty days' notice on any interest date at 100.

Price: 95.75 and Interest, Yielding About 5.35%

NEW ISSUE

Canada Cement Company Limited

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds 5 1/2% Series A

To be dated November 1st, 1927.

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1st and November 1st) payable at The Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Vancouver, or New York, or London, England, at the fixed rate of \$4.86 2-3 to £1. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as principal only, and fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized multiples. Redeemable, except at the option of the Company in whole or in part at any time on thirty days' notice at the following prices and accrued interest: at 105 if redeemed on or before November 1st, 1932; and thereafter at 104 if redeemed on or before November 1st, 1937; and thereafter at 103; thereafter at 102 if redeemed on or before November 1st, 1942; and thereafter at 101; or for the Sinking Fund on thirty days' notice on any interest date at 100.

Legal Investment for Life Insurance Companies Under the Insurance Act, 1917, Canada

Price: 99 and Interest, Yielding About 5.58%

A. E. AMES & CO. LIMITED

310-312 Belmont House, Victoria
London Building, Vancouver

Telephone 105 and 106
TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK VANCOUVER LONDON, ENGL.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Foreign exchanges abroad.

France—3.97%—cables 3.95%.

Italy—4.6%—cables 4.6%.

Portugal—23.3%.

Germany—22.8%.

Holland—40.7%.

Spain—17.11%.

Denmark—26.78%.

Sweden—28.91%.

Spain—17.11%.

Poland—11.27%.

Yugoslavia—3.38%.

Austria—14.1%.

Russia—10.2%.

Argentina—42.2%.

Brazil—11.9%.

China—10.2%.

Chile—22.3%.

Montreal—100.19%.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Demand

488 11-16; cables 487 11-18; a/c/dar

488 on banks 482.

AT VICTORIA

Buying: 484 1/2; selling: 487 1/2

ket today and dozens of active issues receded one to four points or more from the previous close. Even greater weakness was evident in a few shares which sustained loss as much as ten to twenty points or more, while a few of the leaders, including U. S. Steel and General Motors, sank to the lowest levels since they established their peak prices for the year some time ago. General Motors rallied near the close for a net gain of more than a point.

The insurance shares were pounded down, Russia in particular being beaten down nearly fifty points under the year's high reached yesterday in the first of the final fifteen. Houston Oil was down more than eleven points at one time, and drops of three to four or more were registered against Dupont, Colorado Fuel, Lima Locomotive and several others.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, the dollar ruling around \$4.88 11-16 and French francs close to 3.92 1/4 cents.

The usual Saturday quiet ruled over the bond market. Prices on the whole held fairly steady.

New peaks were chalked up by some of the New Haven bonds and International Railway of Central America 8%.

Considerable liquidation in Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1/2's developed.

(All Fractions in Right)

Hill—100 1/2 110 1/2

Allied Chem. 144 2 142 2 147 1/2

Amerada Corp. 29 28 27 26 25 24

Am. Can. 41 41 41 41 41 41

Am. Car & Fdg. 95 1 94 1 98 1

Am. For Power 25 4 24 4 25 4

Am. Gas & Oil 100 1 98 1 98 1

Am. Smelters 160 1 158 1 159 1

Am. Steel 45 4 45 4 54 4

Am. Steel Pipe 100 1 98 1 98 1

Am. Sum. Tob. 81 4 81 4 81 2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 174 7 174 4 174 4

Am. Tobacco 190 1 189 1 189 1

Am. Woolens 21 5 21 5 21 5

Am. Zinc 16 10 16 10 16 10

Armour & Co. 32 1 32 2 32

Atlanta Gulf 32 1 32 2 32

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 183 1 184 1 184 1

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 183 1 184 1 184 1

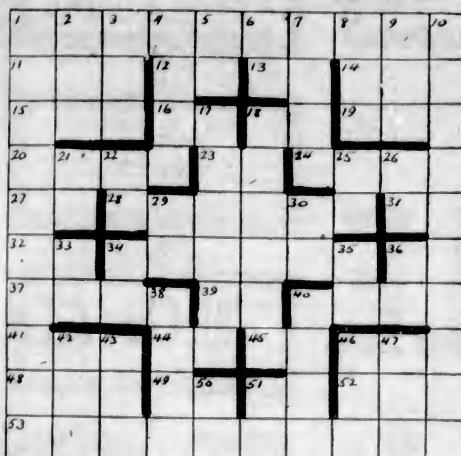
Baldwin Locomotive Works 180 1 179 1 179 1

Baltimore & Ohio 250 2 248 6 248 6

Banister & Arkt. 49 6 48 6 48 6

Bethlehem Steel 49 6

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Speaking quietly.
11. Help.
12. Bird of Hawaii.
13. Mother.
14. Deer of Europe.
15. Beverage.
16. Toward the top.
18. Not of the scale.
19. Sea eagle.
20. Water pitcher.
23. Three-toed sloth.
24. Move swiftly.
27. Prefix, again.
28. Kind of moth.
31. Nickname.
32. A State (ab.).
34. Race for a horse.
36. Myself.
27. God of love.
39. Engineering degree (ab.).
40. Gull-bird.
41. Loose.
44. Engineering degree (ab.).
45. International language.
46. Devoured.
48. Voodoom.
49. Toward.
51. Depart.
52. Vapor.
53. Mariners.

DOWN

1. Large edible fruit.
2. Hurry.
3. Mountain in Crete.
4. Not sweet.
5. Italian river.
6. Printer's measure.
7. Attack.
9. Negative.

10. Amiability.
15. Noble edition.
18. Plowman.
21. Ourselves.
22. Them (colloquial).
25. Metric unit.
26. Sun god.
29. Pronoun.
30. Wing of a house.
33. Conjunction.
34. The.
35. Compass point.
36. Master.
38. Egyptian king.
40. Whistle.
42. Arabian garment.
43. Fourteen (Roman).
46. Film past.
47. Author.
50. King of Bashan.
51. Southern State (ab.).



World-Famous Stories

THE AMATEUR PEASANT GIRL

By ALEXANDER PUSHKIN

(Alexander S. Pushkin was one of the first outstanding figures in Russian literature. He was born in 1799 and died in 1837. He gave to his stories a Russian character. For a time he was in Government service; he died from a wound received in a duel.)

Ivan Berestoff and Gregory Mourousky were neighbors, and Mourousky was the only person not on good terms with Berestoff, who was generally well-liked even though he was thought to be very proud. Mourousky had a mania for imitating English manners and customs; his beautiful daughter, Liza, had no English governess. In the eyes of Berestoff, Mourousky was a fool and a spendthrift. In short, these neighbors heartily called each other names.

Berestoff had a son named Alexei, and when he came home from his college to his father's estate he was the talk of all the peasant girls roundabout. Indeed, Alexei was by no means blind to the charms of these maidens.

These provincial young ladies are indeed charming. Brought up in the air, all under the shadow of the apple trees in their gardens, they derive from books.

Alexei appeared before these maidens gloomy and disenchanted, speaking of lost happiness and of his blighted youth—he wanted to go into the army, but his father would not let him. The young man's heart was full of a mourning ring engraved with a death's head. The young ladies simply went out of their minds about him.

But not one of them felt so much interest in him as the daughter of Mourousky—called Liza, or Betty.

As their parents were not on neighborly terms, she had not yet seen an uncontrollable desire to meet

POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah Captures Some Clothes

By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Safe Bet for Mac

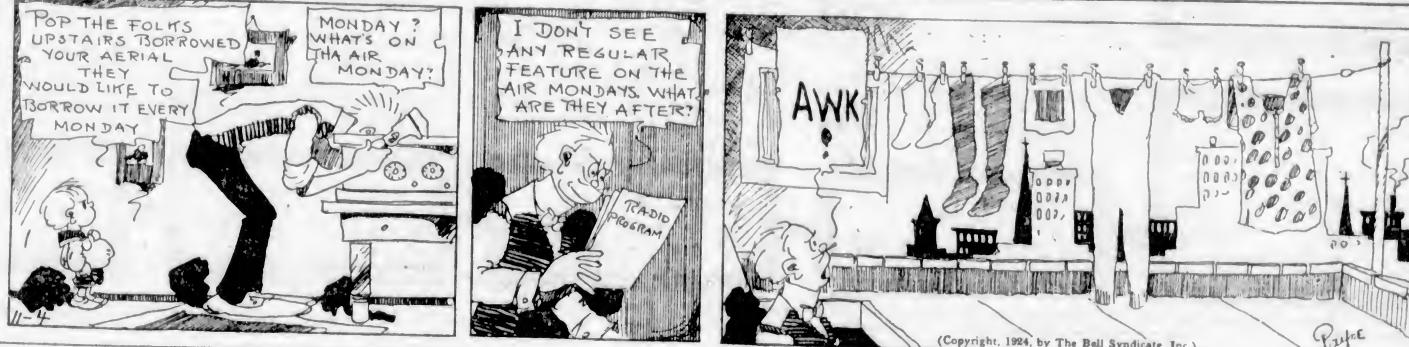
By Westover



S'MATTER POP

A New Use for Aerials

By C. M. Payne



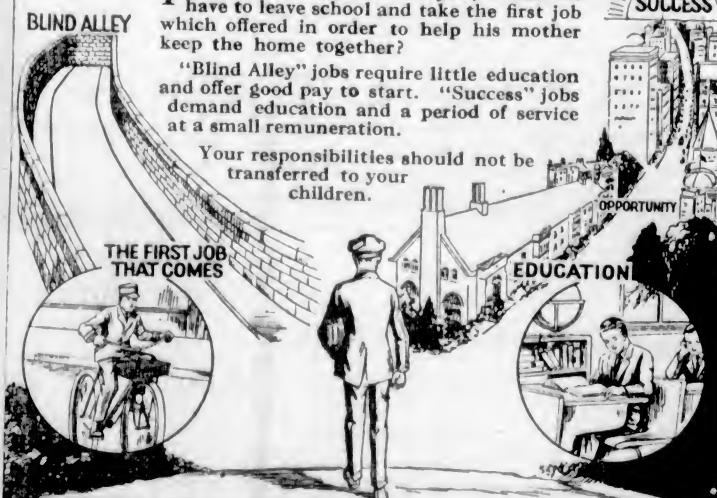
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Which Road Will Your Son Take It Depends on You

If anything happened to you, would he have to leave school and take the first job which offered in order to help his mother keep the home together?

"Blind Alley" jobs require little education and offer good pay to start. "Success" jobs demand education and a period of service at a small remuneration.

Your responsibilities should not be transferred to your children.



THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE,

Branch Office, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.—James Sherratt, District Manager

TORONTO, CANADA.

At present I carry \$..... insurance on the..... plan. I have a wife and children dependent on me for support. What policy would you suggest my purchasing?

Address:

Fred's father always expected instant and unquestioning obedience from his children. One day there was a sudden downpour of rain, so he told Fred to go upstairs and close the trapdoor in the roof.

"But father—!" began Fred, remaining in his chair.

"Fred, close that trapdoor at once!"

"Fredrick!"

Without another word Fred went upstairs and closed the trapdoor.

An hour later, when the family sat down to tea, Fred's brother did not notice that his father asked what had happened to him.

"Well," said Fred, "he was out on the roof when you told me to shut the trapdoor, and it has been raining ever since."

ODDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPE

Relieved in a night by

GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM

Formulas—Aspirin, Phenacetin, Quinine, Salicylic Acid, Camphor and Camphor Oil, Menthol, Camphor and Camphor Oil, Menthol and Camphor Oil.

your physician would prescribe

at all Druggists 35¢

BO.

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO LTD., Special Agents

New Rockhome Catalogue Lists Many New Plants

Our catalogue for 1927-28, just off the press, will provide a real thrill for the gardener who is looking for something new and different for Fall planting. Many plants not listed before find a place in the new catalogue of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Conifers, Rock and Alpine Plants. Ask for the new edition or, better still, see our plants actually growing in our nursery and gardens on Saanich Road, near Royal Oak.

THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Gordon Head 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

Regular Price \$1.95 Closing Out Price



\$2.79

MEN'S FINE DRESS BRACES

Regular price 50c

29c

MEN'S GREY WOOLLEN WORKING SOCKS

Regular price 25c; 7 pairs for

98c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Latest colors and all sizes. Regular price 50c

29c

PENMAN'S "71" BOYS' DRAWERS

Regular price 75c

19c

MEN'S DARK WORKING SHIRTS

Full-fitting and double stitched. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18. Regular price \$1.25

79c

CHILDREN'S SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL BOOTS

Sizes 5 to 6 1/2. Regular price \$2.00

98c

BOYS' BLUE SERGE KNICKERS

All sizes. Regular price \$1.25

89c

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made just like a man's dress shirt, to wear with separate collar. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14. Regular price \$1.25.

59c

BOYS' ASTRACHAN GAUNTLET GLOVES

Regular price \$1.50

98c

RUBBERS

Children's Rubbers 65c
Girls' Rubbers 75c
Boys' Rubbers 89c
Ladies' Rubbers 85c
Men's Rubbers \$1.15

All New Stock

GIRLS' NAVY FLEECED LINED BLOOMERS

All sizes. Regular price 65c

45c

CHILDREN'S WINTER WEIGHT VESTS

Natural color, long sleeves and high neck. Regular price 50c

15c

GIRLS' FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS

With yoke and long sleeves. Regular price \$1.50

98c

LADIES' FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS

Square neck and short sleeves. Regular price \$1.00

75c

LADIES' CORSELETTES

Side fastening, elastic inserts, four hose supports. Sizes 30 to 38. Regular price \$1.25

85c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Red, blue or khaki. Men's White Handkerchiefs. Ladies' White Handkerchiefs. Children's White Handkerchiefs.

8c

7c

4c

3c

10c

29c

9c

39c

10c

25c

37c

79c

500 PAIRS OF MEN'S PANTS

All up-to-date and reliable. Real bargains—no bluff or monkey business about these prices.

Regular \$3.00 Smart Tweed and Flannel pants.

\$1.79

Regular \$3.00 Blue Serge PANTS. All sizes

\$1.98

Regular \$4.00 Assorted Tweed and Worsted Pants. All sizes

\$2.49

Regular \$5.00 Assorted Tweed, Worsted and Serge Pants. All sizes

\$2.98

Regular \$6.00 Superfine Blue Serge, Bainbridge Tweeds, Fancy Hairlines and Fancy Worsted Pants. All sizes

\$3.95

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Regular \$4.00 Assorted Tweed and Worsted Pants. All sizes

\$2.49

Regular \$5.00 Assorted Tweed, Worsted and Serge Pants. All sizes

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\$2.49

Regular \$5.00 Assorted Tweed, Worsted and Serge Pants. All sizes

\$2.98

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\$1.98

Regular \$4.00 Assorted Tweed and Worsted Pants. All sizes

\$2.49

Regular \$5.00 Assorted Tweed, Worsted and Serge Pants. All sizes

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\$1.98

Regular \$4.00 Assorted Tweed and Worsted Pants. All sizes

\$2.49

Regular \$5.00 Assorted Tweed, Wor